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--- TUNG KEE & Co.

BRANDAO & Lo.

SHIPPING

March 19, Amoy, British steamer, 814, Kohler,

March 19, Споwсноwгоо, German str., 796

March 20, Don Juan, Spanish str., 654, Jose

Shanghai 16th March, General.—Stemssen

W. Wendt, Bangkok 13th March, Goneral.

Marquez, Manila 17th March, General.-

Pulford, Liverpool and Singapore 14th

Cole, Bombay 3rd March, and Singapore

15th, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

C. Poble, Bremen 8th February. Antworp

11th, Southampton 12th, Genoa 20th, Port

Said 27th, Suez 28th, Aden 3rd March, Co-

lombo 10th, and Singapore 16th, Mails and

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

20th March.

General.—MELCHERS & Co.

Pakshan, British str., for Swatow.

Glenfalloch, British str., for Shanghai.

Uppingham, British str., for Shanghai.

Alwine, German str., for Haiphong,

Anchises, British str., for Singapore.

Ashington, British str., for Saigon.

Diamante, British str., for Amoy.

Canton, British str., for Swatow.

Yangteze, British str., for Shanghai.

Formesa, British str., for Swatow.

Rialto, British bark, for London.

Cheang Hoch Kian, British str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES.

March 20, CHI-YVEN, Chinese str., for Singa-

March 20. Sachsen, German str., for Europe.

March 20, UPPINGHAM, British str., for Shang-

March 20, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila.

March 20. YANGTSZE, British str., for Shanghai.

Secretary.

MASONS' HALL Zetland Street, on MONDAY, ly admitted.

the 6th inst., at 8.3 for 9 P.M., precisely.

VISITING COMPANIONS ARE CORDIALLY IN-

CHAPTER,

A REGULAR CONVOCATION of the March instant, will be adjusted by the Office,

above LODGE will be held in FREE- and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequent-

CATHAY

... March. General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

March 20, VENETIA, British stoamer, 1,609, F.

Murch 20, PREUSSEN, German steamer, 2,879,

號三十二百四千九第

March 20, PATROCLUS, British steamer, 1,386, Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on

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CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are

with a List of their Contributions for the year

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Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Re-

turns not rendered prior to the 31st day of

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Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

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STANDARD LIFE OFFICE..

FINANCIAL INFORMATION.

ACCUMULATED FUNDS£ 6,696,425

IN THE STANDARD has been established for

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FLLY & WALSH LIMITED,

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Hof-Kalendar, 1888.

Uses of Electricity.

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The Dragon, Image and Demon, or the Three

New Japanese Illustrated Story Books.

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Histoires Inconvenantes par Armand Silvestre.

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Large Stock of European Account Books

Religions of China-Confucianism, Bud-

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Full particulars as to the Company's different

BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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MADE HOUSESOLD FURNITURE,

PIANO, ORGAN, &c.

THE Undersigned has received instructions

from H. Smith, Eng., to Sell by Public

TO-MORROW,

the 22nd March, 1888, at 2 P.M., 47

at the Undersigned's Sales Rooms, Duddell a

THE WHOLE OF HIS.

ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL

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Comprising:

GARNET REP COVERED DRAWING

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TIHE Undersigned has received instructions

BATURDAY.

the 24th March, 1888, at 2 P.M., at the Re-

L to Sell by Public Auction. on

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1888.

CATALOGUES will be issued prior to Sale, and

G. R. LAMMERT,

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HAMLIN & MASON, with Extra Stops.

SERVICE, CUTLERY, GLASS & PLATED

On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per TABLES, PICTURES, ENGRAVINGS.

BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the FONIER, PLATE GLASS Back.

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HONGKONG, WLDNLSDAY, MARCH 21st, 1888.

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DECORATIONS

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NOTICE.

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ARE NOW SELLING OFF

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of JAPANESE BRONZES, CLOISONNE,

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Messrs, KUHN & Co., in thanking the

residents of Hongkong, Canton, and Macao for

owing to the opening of a Branch House in

absolute necessity, they are compelled to tempo-

ATHLETIC SPORTS

TO BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, THE 7TH APRIL.

1—100 yards Flat Race, 2 prizes.

2—Putting the Shot, 1 prize.

4—High Jump, 1 prize.

3-120 yards Handicap, 2 prizes.

5—Quarter Mile Flat Race, 2 prizes.

6-One Mile Walking Race, 1 prize.

7-Throwing Cricket Ball, 1 prize.

8—Pole Jumping. 9—Soldiers Half Mile Race, 3 prizes.

THE CRICKET GROUND,

Hongkong, 19th March, 1888.

KUHN & Co.,

PLETE SUITS of ANTIQUE ARMOUR.

DRESSING GOWNS and

QUILTS.

WALL

March 20, YANGTSZE, British str., for Shanghai. March 20, Amov, British str., for Whampon.		For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	uidence of Captain W. E. CLARKE, No. 31, West Villa, corner of Pokfolum & Battery	10—Half Mile Race (Handicap), 2 prizes. 11—120 yards Hurdle Race, 2 prizes.	will sing "I'll be no submissive wife," " here's snother jolly row down Stairs," " Widdy Dunn."	days of March, 1838, and the Amount then
	Piper on Poultry. Quain's Anatomy, 2 Vols.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	Road West.	12—Boys Race, 200 yards (Handicap) for Boys	The Band of the 58th Regiment, under the	Forms of Application can be obtained
PASSENGERS.	Stirling's Practical Physiology.	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	under 15, open to European Schools, 3 prizes.	conductorship of Mr. J. MORAN, will play the	Central to whom the same must be ret
Fer Don Juan, str., from Manile.—Messrs,	Longman's Chess Openings	business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief	Comprising:— ROMAN SATIN COVERED DRAWING	13—Veterans Flat Race, 120 yards (Handicap). Open to all, 35 years old and of 10 years	following selections, by the kind permission of Lieut. Colonel Anderson and Officers of the	when filled up and signed, and where all Articles of Association of the Societé in f
D. D. O'Keefe, Lemente Caballero, Geronimo Abella, and Juan Ataide y Agruit, 3 Natives	Tissiandier's Haudbook of Photography. Barnet Smith's Victor Hugo.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	ROOM SUITE, MIRRORS, PICTURES, CARPETS, RUGS, LACE-CURTAINS.	residence in India, China or the Tropics, 2 prizes.	Regiment:— OvertureSchubertSuppe.	tion can be obtained by the intending S
and 64 Chinese, deck.	Seaton's Marine Engineering.	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,	Black and Gold CORNICES, Black and Gold	14—Long Jump, 1 prize.	Selection La Mascotte	PAYMENT for SHARES applied for
For Hongkong.—Mr. C. Ricketts, and 360 Chi-	Long Plush Brackets with Plate Glass backs. Large Plush Frames.	Chief Managor. Bongkong, 25th January, 1888. (9)	CANTERBURY, &c. MAHOGANY COTTAGE PIANO, by	15—Three-Legard Race, 1 prize. 16—Small Girls Race (Handicap), under 7 years,	ValseThe Bells	be made to the Comptoir D'Escompt Paris, Hongkong, as Agents for the Ba
nese from Singapore. For Shanghai.—Messrs Paddy and Tempest Wood.	Liquid Gold and Silver Paint.	NOTICE.	COLLARD & COLLARD, nearly new. EXTENSION DINING TABLE, CUT-	3 prizes. 17—220 yards Elat Race (Handicap), 2 prizes.	Doors Open each evening at 8.30. Overture at 9 o'clock precisely. Chairs may be ordered	DE L'INDO CHINE who will great Receit
Per Venetia, str., for Hongkong—From Naples —Rev. A. Gregory, From Bombay,—Dr. M. R.	Stonehenge on the Dog.		LERY, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED	18—One Mile Flat Race, 2 prizes.	for 11.10 P.M.	Hongkong, 21st March, 1888.
Setna. Rev. C. R. Alvares, Messrs. D. M. Setna.	Racing, Shooting, Fishing, Athletics and Football in Badminton Library.	BAVINGS BANK.	WARE & DINING ROOM FURNITURE, LAMPS, &c.	19—ConsolationRace, 1-prize. 20—International Tug-of-War, 1 prize.	PRICES OF ADMISSION:	HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIAT
II. Kennedy, and A. C. Logan, and Mr. Cowas- jee's servant. From Calcutta.—Mr. J. G. D.	New French Books.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	Double IRON BEDSTEADS, SPRING MATTRESS and HAIR MATTRESS and	With the exception of Events. Nos. 9, 12, and	Dress Circle and Stalls\$2.00. Back Seats	THE FIFTH PRIZE MEETING w
Campbell. From Penang.—61 Chinese. From Singapore.—Mr. J. Sloan, and 4 Chinese. For	Lador's and Sterling's Text Book Human	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai	PILLOW, Lady'S WARDROBE DRESS- ING TABLE with MIRROR, MARBLE	16, the above are Open to all Gentlemen Amateurs, who are Members or Visitors of the	Military and Sailors in Uniform Half-price to Back Seats only.	held at Kowloon, on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
Shaughai — From London — Messrs. McKenna.	WEAT WAYD WE DISTRICTED	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	TOP WASHINGSTAND and BED ROOM	Hongkong Club, Club Germania, Ladies' Re-	Reserved Seats can be obtained from Messra	30th and 31st March, and
Barnsley, and McClure. From Naples.—Prince and Princess Cariati, child and servant. From	271 Under Hongsone Hotel,	2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	ICE CHEST, COOKING RANGE.	creation Club, Hongkong Cricket Club, Victoria Recreation Club, and also to COMMISSIONED	KRLLY & WALSH'S, LIMITED, where a plan	MONDAY, 2nd April, 1888. For Members and all Comers. Over
Brindisi.—Messrs. Wolff and Deacon. From Colombo.—Hon. Knatchbull Huguson, and Mr.	DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co.	one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	'RICKSHA, Lady's CHAIR,	MILITARY and NAVAL OFFICERS. INTENDING COMPETITORS are requested to	of the Hall may be seen. Hongkong, 19th March, 1888.	will be given in Prizes. The Shooting commence each day at 10 a.m.
Smalley. For Yokohama.—From London.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson, Messrs. Ross and	Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination,	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option	Catalogues will be issued prior to the Sale,	send in their ENTRIES (on the paper forms which can be obtained at the Hongkong Club,	·	Programmes and Entry Forms can book from the undersigned on and after MON.
Hartley. From Singapore. Mr. H. William-	Chapel and Pedal ORGANS.	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	NEAT.	CRICKET CLUB, VICTORIA MECKEATION OLUB,		26th March, 1888.
son and servant. Per Preussen, str., from Bremen, &c.—H.E.		hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT,	CRAWFORD & Co., Messrs. FALCONER & Co.),	OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,	Hon Secretary
Sir Wm. des Voeux and family, Mrs. Morrison, Messrs. Kosff and Kemp, and 239 Chinese from	PIANOS;	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per	Auctioneer.	to the Hon. Secretary, not later than SATURDAY, the 31st Instant, on which date.	Madras, Lahore, Kurrachee, &c. Are represented in China by	Hongkong, 21st March, 1888.
Singapore.	Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PEDAL COVER for the whole Continent of EUROPE	daily balances.		-Entries Close. CHAS. H. THOMPSON.	Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co.	
	This device absolutely closes the Organ, render-	5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with		Hon. Secretary.	, Siemssen & Co	EOTHEN MARK LODGE OF
men.—Mr. Hans Cornelsen. For Antwerp.—Mr. Consul A. H. Giles, Mrs. Giles and 6 children.	ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c.	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	Hongkong, 19th, March, 1888. [580]	H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan*	HONGKONG, No. 264
For Genoa.—Mrs. R. B. Kusun, For Southsmn.	BRANCH OFFICES:— — Manchester, England.	Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of	HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown	THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED.	Subjoined are some of the items consigned by	A TIMOTIT ATA MEDIDITATO AND ALL
ton.—Mr. Ph. Henry Burrill. From Shanghai. —For Bremen.—Dr. and Mrs. Hirth and chil-	LONDON, "	January and beginning of July.	Land by Public Auction, to be held on	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	these well-known Shippers SPIRITS.	A REGULAR MEETING of the LODGE will be held in FREEMA
Mr. Hung. For Southampton.—95 Chinese.	HAMBURG, GERMANY	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank	MONDAY,	NYOTICE is hereby given that the SEVEN-	COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and	HALL, Zetland Street, on THURSDAT 29th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., pre
From Nagusaki.—For Port Said.—Lieut. Remmert, I.R.N. From Yokohama.—For Bremen.	ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA Sydney, "	BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	the 26th day of March, 1888, at 3 P.M., are published for general information.	TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-	best.—No better shipped.	VISITING BERTHEEN are cordially invite
-Mr. and Mrs. Kuytes, 2 children and Japanese	MELEOURNE, "	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand,	By Command,	pany, will be held at the Head Office, Victoria.	COGNAC—The well-known "2 Star" quelter	Hongkong, 21st March, 1888.
servant, and Mr. F. Robrahn. For Genoa.—Mr. M. Lubarsch.	CHRIST-CHURCH, NEW ZEALAND. DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co.,	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	ARATHOON SETH, For the Colonial Secretary.	Hongkong, at NOON, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, to receive the Report of Directors,	SCOTCH WIJISKY,	LANE, CRAWFORD &
Per Anadyr, str., from Hongkong.—For Sai.	BOWMANUTT TO	his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongsong and Shanghai Bank-		together_with_the_Statement_of_Accounts_to_ S1st December, 1887.	The "CARLTON"—II years, old. The "Heart Shaped Bottle."	BEG TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THEIR PR
gon.—Reva. Mother Paul de la Croix. J. Lacas.	CANADA.	ING COEPOBATION, T. JACKSON,		The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	The "Square Bottle."-	STOCK OF STATIONERY
sagne, J. M. Renier, and Mr. Gauthier. For Singapore.—Mrs. Simon and 3 children. Lieut.		Chief Manager.	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day	will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive.	Are C. P. & Co.'s selected Whiskies of perfect quality, each is well matured and free from	AND
Young, R.E. For Colombo.—Rev. Brother Idenalis. For Marseilles.—Mrs. Findlay Smith.	MANUFACTURER OF	Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. [10	of March, 1888, at 3 r.m., by Order of His Excellency the OFFICER ADMINIS.	By Order of the Board, SAML, J. GOWER,	Fusel oil.	OFFICE SUNDRIES including:—
child and servant, Rev. E. Rousseau, Miss Four- nier, Masters Paul Fournier, Paul Vincenot, and	FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY,	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	TERING THE GOVERNMENT, of THIR-	l la	The "GLENLIVET" in round bottles is popular and good.	Hand and Machine made Foolscap, Lett
Charles Vincenot. From Shanghai.—For Mar-	to	TIENDERS will be received up to 9 A.M., on	TEEN LOIS of CROWN LAND, at Hunghom, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a	THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP	IRISH WHISKY	Note Paper. Envelopes of various kinds from \$1.50 pe
seilles.—La Comtesse de Bosredon and female servant, Mr. and Miss Williams. Mgr. Girand Poray.	COLLEGE CHAMBERS, next to Daily Press,	ING the following FARMS for THREE	term of 75 years. [578	COMPANY, LIMITED.	Only one quality consigned, the best.	Scribbling Blocks, 3 for \$1, Architects' and Artists' Drawing Paper
Mgr. J. B. Laithon, Revs. J. M. Liberge, J. Dau- werschein, and an orphan of the Asyle de la S.	And has lately received	YEARS, from 1st July, 1888, viz :	10 0 0 7 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	THE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS	PORT—"INVALIDS." Invalids in particular are recommended to select	Whatman's handmade Papers and Ac Books.
Enfance. From Yokohama.—For Marseilles.—	IN VARIOUS COLOURS	The OPIUM FARM of the Territory of Sarawak, from Tanjong Datu to and		will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on FRIDAY, 23rd March, at THEEE	this Wine, it is really an INVALID'S PORT.	Brandaner's, Mitchell's, Perry's, Maci
Messrs. I. Itzuki and Okuma, and M. Vital Rousseau. From Kobe.—For Aden.—Mr. E.	We as about the second OBDEDA		Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z	o'clock in the Afrennoon, for the purpose		& Cameron's and Gillot's PENS. LANE, ERAWFORD & Co.'s School P
Samo Reivo	REASONABLE PRICES THAN PREVIOUSLY.	The GAMBLING FARM, from Tanjong	388288388888888888	gers, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Con-	For Connoisseurs the following have their own distinctive merits—	35 cents per dozen. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s Superior I
	FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED IN FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.	Data to and inclusive of the Sadong River		sulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	The "INVALIDS" pale, delicate, fine flavor.	60 cents per dozen.
REPORTS. The Spanish steamer Don Juan, from Manila	Hongkong, 10th February, 1888.	The ARRACK FARM, from Tanjong Data to and inclusive of the Sadong River.		will be CLOSED from 9th to 23rd inst., both days inclusive.	"AMOROSO," a Stonter Wine, very popular. "MANZANILLA," a clean dry appetising Wine.	Lane, Cräwford & Co.'s Office I 80 cents per dozen.
17th March, reports had strong N.E. breeze and		2nd—Tenders must be written in English	ž l H l	RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.	"SHEREY—WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in China.	Colored Chalks, Pocket Pencils, Rubber Inks and Sundries of all kinds.
heavy sea.	FRENCH MILLINER,	and forwarded in Scaled Covers addressed to the Honourable the Resident of Sarawak,	DODD DDD DDD DDD DDD DDD DDD DDD DDD DD	Hongkong, 7th March, 1888. 497	CLARET,	Samples and Lists sent free on app
The German steamer Chorechorofoo, from Bang- kok 13th March, reports had fine weather; from	COLLEGE CHAMBERS, FIRST FLOOR.	KUCHIN, SARAWAK. Srd—Tenders for each Farm separately, and	owlo	NOTICE.	Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please vitiated palates.	LANE, CRAWFORD &
thence to port strong N.E. winds with rain.	EVERY KIND OF HAT MADE TO ORDER. Large Choice of Dresses and other GAR.	. M. 1 - 6 - 47's Ma - 32		HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK	MOUTONin quarts and pints. LAROSEin quarts and pints.	Hongkong, 21st March, 1888.
	MENTS of latest Parisian fashion for Ladies and	required. 4th—The Government does not bind itself to		COMPANY, LIMITED.	ST. ESTEPHE in quarts and pints.	STEAM TO SHANGHAL. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
16th March, reports had light variable winds to Chapel Island; thence strong N.E. winds and	H-1-1-1041 35 3 1000	accept the highest or any Tender. 5th—The successful Tenderer or Tenderers		SHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their	MARGAUX-MEDOC in quarts and pints. LIQUEUR,	
overcast weather.	& C A N G T A I, 从	will be required to find Scourity for the due fulfilment of his or their Contracts.		arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's	Benedictine from the Monastery.	"VENETIA," will leave for the above place at TEN
The German steamer Preussen, from Bremen	EUROPEAN GOODS.	6th—For further information apply to	22222222222222222222222222222222222222	sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays.	C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this world wide known Liqueur.	TO-DAY, the 21st instant. E. L. WOODI
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2).—"Improvements in automatic Silk Reeling For which Her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent have been duly granted in England.

NOTICE is hereby given that the necessary Petitions, Specifications, Doclarations, and Drawings required herein by Ordinance No. 14 of 1862 have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkoug, and that it is the intention of the said EDWARD WIL-LIAM SURRELL by WILLIAM WOTTON, his duly authorized Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter Charles Cashmore Mr. E. B. MARSHALL | mentioned FOR LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the said Inventions

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Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887.

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TRESPRONT No. 12.

MARRIAGE On the 14th February, at St. James's Piccadilly by the Rev. Sir John Casar Hawkins, Bart., Hon. Canon of St. Albans, consin of the bridgeroom, as sisted by the Rev. H. Kirk, M.A., VILLIERS ALWEYN CEBAR, second son of Villiers W. C. Hawkins, Esq., of Eastbourne, and grandson of the late Sir John Hawkins, of Kelston Park, Bath, to FLORENCE CELIA, only child of the late Major Cowper, 15th Regiment (East Yorkshire), and daughter of Mrs. Stretton,

At the Berlin Foundling House, Captain Cocnius, late Commander of H.I.G.M.'s S. Sephie, on the 16th

most tried officials. The Hon, H. G. Thom-

SETT. R.N., who for twenty-seven years has

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nor were any arguments advanced in favour

of that policy. We trust that Sir R. LETH-

stated recently by the Manchester Guardian

The opinious received were practically un-

earned in Hongkong.

The fifth prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be held at Kowloon on Friday and Saturday, the 30th and 31st inst, and Hongkong, March 21st, 1888. Monday, the 2nd April. It will be open to members and all comers, and over \$1,200 will be To DAY the colony loses one of its oldest and given in prizes.

cauterize the wound.

making the passage in 17 days.

For the benefit of the numerous friends of the Hon. H. G. Thomsett, R.N., who will wish to filled the post of Harbour Master, leaves see the last of the gallant officer, we may menhere for England, having retired from the tion that he will leave Pedder's Wharf at 9.45 am, to-lay for the steamer Anchises, by which service. Captain Thomserr's first connection he leaves for England.

of the report, said he thought it would be

draw the petition to the Secretary of State.

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ward would have been considerably streng.

The German gunboat Illis left Singapore for

The Agents (Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg &

Co.) inform us that the China Shippers' Mutual

S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow, from Liverpool,

oft Singapore vesterday morning for this port.

Mr. Ng Choy arrived here by the China Mer-

chants' steamer Fushun on Monday, from Shang-

simply owing to the death of his mother in this

A gentleman staying at the Hougkong Hotel

was yesterday rather severely bitten by a large

St. Bernard dog, the property of another guest

at the hotel Dr. Manson was called in to

Messrs Butterfield & Swire inform us that

he C. N. Co.'s steamer Chingtu arrived at

Sydney, N. S. W., on the 19th inst., a run of 18

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Hongkong, via Borneo and Labuan, on the 14th

farther, as be commanded Her Majesty's Lady des Voeux and family, and his A.D.C., ship Princese Charlotte here from 1858 to 1861. Lieut. Anderson, returned from Singapore last tion, for the mail and passenger service between evening by the German mail steamer Preussen. He then left the Navy and joined the Co-The party landed at Murray Pier, where they lonial service as Harbour Master, which were received by H.E. Major-General Cameron, office he has filled ever since as well as those the Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. Stewart), the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. A. Lister), Hon. W. of Marine Magistrate and Emigration Officer. M. Deane (Captain Superintendent of Police), During the past eighteen months he has also Dr. Ayres, Mr. Justice Leach, Mr. T. Jackson, A description of Chinese Festivals, Fasts, &c., had a seat at the Legislative Council. Cap- and a number of gentlemen.....

tain Thomserr saw a good deal of service on It is rumoured that the steamer Mounne, now the West African coast during his career in in Sydney, has been placed in quarantine owing the Navy, but we are most concerned with to an outbreak of small-pox. The New South Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by his long and steady service in this colony. and stapidly rigid. Twenty-one days are im-Wales quarantine regulations are particularly In his speech, in reply to the address pre- posed from the outbreak of each case. Should captain Thomserr gave a graphic picture of Sydney, as happened to the Preussen. Such dethe marvellous changes be has witnessed in tention would militate against the Moyune being yards, and in 1885, 41,286,600 yards. Taken in in the ten race from Hankow this summer.

cades in it. The hon, gentleman's associa-From the telegram we reproduce to-day from Countries embraced within the scope of the lion with the colony has been of the most the Straits papers it will be seen that the Crown Prince ascended the throne as Frederick the ntimate character, and his record is a most Third. This evidently refers to the Kingdom satisfactory one. He can look back upon his of Prussia. As Emperor of Gormany he is desadministration of his department with pride cribed in a Government notification issued at Singapore as Frederick the First. He is the and pleasure, bearing with him, as he first Frederick of the House of Hohenzellern. does, the sincere respect, good wishes, and but three Fredericks of other Houses have preceded him. Has not the Straits Government friendly feeling not only of those who made a mistake? The new Emperor, according served under him but of the community to all precedent, should be Frederick IV.

Information, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News, from a trustworthy source, states that the Chinese Go-In the discharge of his duties as Harbour | verament is paying much attention to the present political situation in Europe, and is pushing forward its armaments with great activity active though unpretending worker, while as According to the official Russian statements, Marine Magistrate he was always actuated Manchuria is transformed into a large military by a spirit of fair-play, with a strong leaning camp, and all the troops there are drilled by Europeaninstructors, and armed with rifles of the to the seamen. Naturally his decisions did newest pattern. The official relations between not invariably give satisfaction, but his great Russia and China are excellent, but nobody here effort was to do justice without fear or doubts that the latter would take advantage of any European complication to try to reconquer favour, and as a rule he succeeded in this Kuldja and the Amoor territories.

In connection with the attack and robbery committed upon a theatrical company on their way to Houngshan alluded to in our summary friends, many of whom are of long standing. of the Kwang Pao of the 5th instant, we read in the Macao Correio that on the 13th instant a man named Wong Awong alias Wong Aming this colony, and now makes way for a younger was arrested by detectives in a brothel, and a man, and takes a well deserved rest. We revolver, cartridges, some money, and theatrical sincerely trust that Captain Thomserr will costumes in his possession were seized. The man is said to belong to the flotilla of three long enjoy in the old country the pension piratical craft recently captured by the Macao and the leisure he has so conscientiously Water Police. According to a document found among his things the prisoner appears to be also a member of the Triad Society. One of the theatrical party has identified some of the dresses as belonging to his plundered company. 7

attracting attention at home. In the House

motion to be introduced later on. It was the Government of Ceylon admitting certain reported, are giving excellent results. foreign mail steamers calling at Colombo to a sufficient number of replies had been reing men-of-waretatus to foreign mail steamers, ments with their counsel to draw a petition for presentation to Her Majesty's Government. 'vernment.

The French Consul at Manila writes to the The Chairman, in moving the adoption admitted the Committee had done their duty Philippine Islands is beginning to show some North Borneo. to the general body of steamer owners in improvement. The "monetary law" lately passed in Madrid has contributed to this result in put this matter, but unfortunately the absence of ting a stop to the unlimited exportation of old the Chamber's counsel, who was instructed to silver pinatres from Manila. It would, however, according to the Consul, he rash to suppose that the commercial origin is at an end, or that the had occasioned a delay. Saving the delay, state of trade had yet improved on that in 1895. the Chairman's claim that the Committee There has been a disastrous succession of cyclones and inundations, which have caused terrible havor in the large plantations.

readily conceded; but for the lamentable delay we can see no excuse whatever. The last of the replies from the other Chambers find a practicable trade route from Assam into of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking her cargo, when about 7.30 a.m. an explosion remember it was a soft brown paper parcel was dated October last, and long before that Burmah are being watched with great interest Corporation), and Mr. G. E. Young (Messrel took place in the parcel room. There were a apparently containing wearing apparent. I rehere as well as in India. It it should turn out Smith, Wood and Co., Liverpool and London, number of other percels in that room, but he member seeing a small box among the parcels there was ample material at hand on which that the route through the little State of and Messrs. Smith, Ball and Co., Manila). The (Mr. Wotten) thought with the evidence he had addressed to Mr. Noodt. It bore a white label: to proceed with the drafting of the petition. Manipur is available for trade, it would mean Company is formed to take over the concession to produce he should be able to convince his When we got to Swatow it was shifted from that the Burmese would in future draw their for the construction and working of a railway whole supply of tea from Assam and India in starting from the Port of Manila, Island of defendant which caused the damage. He should by the chief officer I saw the chief officer leaving Counting, however, from October, we find no less than five months lost. What would stead of from China for in the matter of price Luzon, and terminating at the Port of Dagupan, be said by the Chamber, if it had occasion Chinese tea even at the place of production can on the Bay of Lingayen. The length of the not compete with that from Assam, while the railway will be about 120 miles. A guarantee to notice similar delay on the part of a Goroute from China is long and expensive. More- of 8 per cent. on a capital of \$4,964,400 vernment department? The absence of the over to Burmah as well as to Thibet, the Chi- has been granted by the Spanish Governnese send only the refuse of their gardens, which ment for a period of 99 years, payable out of the estimated at \$471.04 and with the claims the com-sulphur. I went to the parcel room at once. Chamber's counsel need not have occasioned intrinsically is far inferior to the worst Indian Treasury of the Philippine Islands. The conany delay at all, for there are numerous tea. There is said to be some little trade already cession is for the term of 99, years from its date. other gentlemen in the colony well qualified between Manipur and India, and no doubt In- namely, the 9th April, 1887 : on the expiration dish manufacturers would make their way of which term the railway and rolling stock persons who had shipped parcels by the Formore scorched just above and upto draft a petition. Had the petition reach. amongst the Burmese if this trade could be ex- revert to the State without compensation. The on that voyage to prove the contents of their ward from where the parcel, addressed to Mr. ed home before Parliamentary action was tended to Burmah. Several of the expeditions full guaranteed interest, at the present rate of parcels. The contents of these parcels were for Noodt, had been standing. The partition was that have been made into this region would ap exchange and cost of remittance, will be sufficient the most part Christmaspresents of confectionery not burned below the shelf where the parcel had taken the hands of the members of the pear to be of geographical rather than com- to provide :- £44,000 per annum for the interest and sweets. There were also parcels containing been placed. I know Mr. Noodt by sight. He mercial importance.

metal sheathing are now employed by the Chi- would provide a dividend of about 3 per cent. on of shot. nose in the manufacture of pots, pans, gongs, the Ordinary Share Capital. Messrs. Heth. interesting particulars regarding the native ma- | whole of the line, provide the rolling stock, and nufacture of hubble-bubble pipes, which is an hand over the railway, entirely equipped important industry, some establishments employs to the satisfaction of the Government, and ing over one hundred hands. The workman sitt to provide a sum of £64,000 for administration, on a low stool in front of a narrow bench about engineering expenses, and working capital into proper form with shears. The workmad of the contractors, on whose behalf this then hammers it into shape upon a block of woo- issue is made by the Company, are to receive with a convex faced hammer. The metal is and the whole of the debentures and praference and after being hammered, have a rounded and riphest sugar provinces in the Archipelago; it ver a wire and then soldering it.

The following items are from the London and China Erpress of the 17th February:-The Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company (Limited), have received instructions to build a steel steamer of about 1,800 tons, and of similar dimensions to the Devawongse, built by them a short time since for the Scottish Oriental Steamship Company (Limited).

The Porpoise, cruiser, of the third class, was commissioned at Portsmouth on the 15th inst. by Commander White, for service on the China Station. Before proceeding to her destination she will make under the new arrangements a continnous four days' full power trial of her machinery. The second steel twin screw steamer, ordered from Mesers, R. W. Hawthorn, Loslie and Co. H.E. Sir William des Voux, accompanied by (Limited), Newcastle, by Mesars. Russell and Co., of China, for the Formosa Trading Corporathe Island of Formesa, Shanghai, and Tientsin, is expected to be launched next week.

> The Steam Navigation Company of the Amoor announce that they propose to commence next Frederick the Third. summer a service between Stretinsk and Nerchinsk, on the upper course of the Shilka. It is also said that on the banks of this river oil-wells have been discovered, about twenty miles from Nerobinsk, and that these will greatly facilitate the service of the stemmers.

officed the extraordinary increase in the export of piece goods to China which took place in January, in comparison with the same month of pageant to the Cathedral. the two previous years. The figures were 59,152,300 yards, against in 1886, 47,728,200 conjunction with the increased export of rails and railroad materials to Japan, we have here some explanation of the large amount of outward cargo there has been of late.

The following appointments have been made

at the Admiralty :- Fleet Paymaster H. Robinson, to the Impérieuse : Assistant Pay- peror's regiment has been transferred masters Frederick F. J. Ryan and B. L. Frederick III. Hopkins, to the Impérieuse; Henry W. Braddon, to the Alacritu ; Clerks, R. J. Lee, George I Coloridge, W. H. Franklin (Assistant), and P. L. Ling (Assistant), to the Imperiouse, supernumerary; Sub-Lieut. Allen F. Hunt, to the Impérieuse; Gerard J. Sands, naval cadet, to the *Impérieuse*; Commander Frederick P. French. to the Imperiouse; and Rev. Hugh K. Moore. B.A., to the Impérieuse; Staff Engineer Frederic George Whittaker, to the Impérieuse: Engineer Harry Howard Meadus, to the Imvériouse, all to date March 1.

On the 13th instant there was launched from Messrs. Robert Thompson and Sons, Southwickvard. Sunderland, a steel sorew-steamer, for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company The following are her dimensions:-Length, 3311ft.; breadth, 42ft.; depth, 26fft. Built to class 100 A 1 at Lloyd's, under special survey. The vessel has cellular double bottom for water ballast, six bulkheads, four large batchways with cargo ports, four horizontal steam winches and donkey boilers, Messrs. Clarke. Chapman, Parsons, & Co.'s patent windless and steam-steering gear, large house on deck aft for captain and passengers, protected by a neat cape covering the stern, bridge amidship 70ft. long or accommodation of officers and engineers, and arge top-gallant forecastle for crew. The engines are by Mr. John Dickinson, Monkwearmouth, and will indicate about 1,400 horse-power, capable of driving her 101 knots, and she has extra large boilers.

The following is a description of one of ten tank locomotives recontly built by Messrs. Nasmyth, Wilson and Co., Limited, Bridgewater Foundry, Patricroft, near Manchester, for the In the House of Commons on the 14th February, is for the 3ft. 6in. gauge, is carried on eight pass. Prisoner was arrested shortly afterwards consignees letters containing the bills of lading chemicals away. A few pounds would be packa number of the other colonies where these

In the House of Commons on the 14th February, is for the 3ft. 6in. gauge, is carried on eight and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles, and the best in separate and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles, and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles, and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles put in separate and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles put in separate and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. We had to pay for a special per- ed in bottles put in separate and the pass was found in his passession. He were destroyed. 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LETHERIDGE put a question to the S2- may inform the hon; member that the saving to The valve motion is constructed under Joy's prisoner not guilty, and he was necordingly dis- pairs done to the ship were for damage caused of the chance of breakage. In mixing these prisoner not guilty, and he was necordingly dis- pairs done to the ship were for damage caused of the chance of breakage. In mixing these which he refers is simply a reduction of the loss patent. The coupled wheels are 4ft. 4in. in charged. cretary of State on the subject. The reply on the India and China mail services. The pre- diameter, and the leading and trailing wheels given by Sir Heney Holland simply re- sent postage rates will still leave a considerable are 3ft, lin. The heating surface is equal counted the facts of the case; there was no deficiency between the expenditure and the re- to 724 square ft., made up of tube surface ceipts under this head, which will have to be 654 square feet, and firebox surface, 70 square expression of an intention on the part of the made good out of the general revenues of this feet. The grate area is 12 square feet, and Government to adopt a different policy from country, of India, and the Eastern colonies; and the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the f and detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson that the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson the capacity of water tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson the capacity of the latest tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson the capacity of the latest tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years Marian Handson tanks 1,000 gallons; the faul detaining the said Years that which has naturally caused so much I am not now prepared, therefore, to propose any fuel tanks, contain 45 cubic feet. The work- pose of selling her. reduction of the postage rates to India and China. ing steam pressure is 140lb. The weight of engine in full working order is 32h tons, of which In the House of Commons on the 16th 20 tons are on the compled wheels. These engines February, Sir R. Lethbridge, asked the are of a similar type, but larger than some le-Secretary of State for the Colonies whether comotives built by Mesers. Nasmyth, Wilson BRIDGE's question was simply a prelude to a an ordinance had been recently passed by and Co for the same railways, and which, it is

the status of men-of-war, a privilege denied to | Mesers. Hall, Russell and Co., Aberdeen, that Parliamentary action in reference to the British mail steamers; whother that ordinance launched from their yard on the 11th inst., a Bession. In the report of the Committee of Legislative Council, by all the native members, the order of the Indo China Steam Navigation and by all the non-official members except one: Company. The following are her dimensions: the Hongkong General Chamber of Com- and whether Her Majesty's Government and Length over all, 270 feet; breadth, 35 feet; depth, SAIGONMessrs. Schroeder Frères and merce presented at the last annual given any sanction to a measure passed by the official majority in opposition to the wishes of meeting, held early this month, it was stated mearly all the non-official representatives of cothat the matter was taken up by the Com. Ionial opinion. Sir H. Holland :- An ordinance triple-expansion engines of 200-horse power mittee early in 1887 and that it was re- was enacted at the end of last year by the Le- nominal, two steel boilers with a working presgielature of Caylon continuing, during the sub- sure of 160lb. per square inch, water ballast, Mr. Webber for the defence. solved to seek the co-operation of the Cham- sistence of the Postal Convention with France patent steam windless; steam windless, steam windless, steam windless, steam bers of Commerce of the principal British of 1856, temporary ordinances which confer on steering gear, crane for lifting anchors, steel the plaintiffs against William Cruicksbank, a life there is a strong smell, but this smell was not for loose shot to be goattered if the explosion Colonies and dependencies. This course, the French and German mail steamers in the ports masts, and all the most approved appliances for druggist carrying on business in this Colony, of that description. I was not aware that there took place in a small room. In a confined space of the colony the status of men of war-a privi- facilitating the loading and discharging of car- On the 24th December defendant shipped per is no odour from sulphuric acid. I have not the explosive force would act in every direction, report went on to say, had necessitated con- lege which is not possessed by British mail goes and navigating the vessel. She is con- the Company's steamer Formata a package known any of the crew ever smuggle dynamite although it would be more powerful in an upsiderable delay, and it was only recently that steamers. Opinion in the Legislative Council structed with a topgallant forecastle and bridge of drugs for Swatow. By the terms of the par- to Swatow. I have heard of it in other ships, ward direction. I cannot say what quantity of was divided, as the hon. member states. The or- house, in which the superior and petty officers cel receipt when shipping he should have do but we always search the vessel after leaving explosive it would require to cause such a result dinance was introduced at the instance of the are accommodated, and a large deck-house aft, clared the contents of the parcel. The parcel Hongkong. ceived to warrant the Chamber taking action. Home Government as regards the French ves- in which accommodation is provided for first- receipt given to defendant contained a memoransals, in order to comply with the conditions of class passengers. The whole of the 'tween decks | dum stating that it was granted subject to the general appearance of the charred panelling I do and chlorate of potash, there would be a subject to the general appearance of the charred panelling I do and chlorate of potash, there would be a subject to the the Postal Convention of 1856, and, as regards are available for steerage passengers, and are same condition as the Company's bills of lading and not think it was a dynamite explosion. I examine phuric smell. Mr L.H.Richy,66, Rue Lafayette. animous in condemning the system of grantthe Postal Convention of 1856, and, as regards are available for steerage passengers, and are same conditionastic Company would not be liable for any ed several of the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not be liable for any ed several of the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not be liable for any ed several of the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not be liable for any ed several of the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not be liable for any ed several of the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not call it an animous in condemning the system of grantthe German vessels, incompliance with the request well were picked up the cartridges that were picked up the Company would not call it an animous in condemning the system of grantthe German vessels, incompliance with the request well were picked up the cartridges that the cartridges that were picked up the cartridges that the cartr of the German Government that during the con- opening souttles. The construction and outfit parcel over the value of \$20 unless the same was and noticed that the caps were not exploded. I and sulphur chemicals. I should not call it an tinuance of the Convention the mail steamers of the vessel and engines have been carried out declared. The bill of lading contained a notification to the explosion in any way. I accurate description of them to label them as subsidised by them might be allowed the same pri- under the supervision of Captain George M'Bain | tion that unless declaration was made of the con- have no idea what caused it. vileges as those subsidised by the French Go. and Mr. Lang, engineer. The christening tents and value of the package the Company was Frederick William Evans, third officer on description. ceremony was performed by Mrs. Keswick.

The Fereign Office have, we understand, given say that chemicals and dangerous goods shipped on the 23rd December, 1887; . When their formal sanction to the appointment of Mr. without having been previously declared were her the chief officer gave me the key of the

feet long. The metal is cut from the sheetn during construction, and in consideration therenealed from time to time by heating in a cher-lordinary shares of the Company. Many of our coal furnace and cooling by immersion in water, I readers will be aware that the line has been unin order to render it softer and tougher. The der consideration for some years; the scheme has different parts are wired together and brazed. always been considered fessible and one that After having been filed smooth, the vessel is would prove, as far as could be foreseen, remunerpolished with fine sand and finished with a finely ative. Certain it is that it passes through the powdered silicious ash, obtained by burning rice | best districts of the Island of Luzon. Starting husks. Gongs and cymbals are also made from at Manila in the province of Tondo it traverses this sheathing by hammering. Pots and pans, the provinces of Bulacan and Pampanga, the two thickened edge given them by folding the edge then passes into the province of Pangasinan, raich besides sugar grows rice to a very considerable extent. Anyone who is conversant with the Philippines is aware that these are the richest and most densely populated provinces.

> LATEST TELEGRAMS. [FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.]

LONDON, 10th March. REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS. A motion by Mr. Labonchere for the abolition of the hereditary principle in the House of Lords was defeated by a majority of sixty. Mr. Gladstone supported the motion.

BERLIN, 10th March. THE GERMAN EMPEROR. In his last hours the Emperor William advised Prince Wilhelm to adopt the most

amicable attitude towards the Czar. The Crown Prince ascends the Throne as BERLIN, 12th March. Frederick the Third strived in Berlin at

midnight, none the worse for the journey. His

Many of our readers will doubtless have The remains of the late Emperor are being

HERLIN, 13th March. To-day's bul'etin regarding the health of the Emperor is favourable. ---Frederick the Third has proclaimed that he will continue his father's work upon the same

The Russian Army goes into mourning for one month, and the Colonelcy of the late Em-

LONDON, 12th March. THE PRINCE OF WALES SILVER WEDDING.

The death of the Emperor of Germany put a stop to most of the fêtes in honour of the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales. LONDON, 13th March.

THE PROPOSED CONVERSION OF CONSOLS. Mr. Goschen's scheme has been favourably received in the City.

> SUPREME COURT 20th March.

IN CRIMINAL BESSIONS. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. Chan Atsoi was charged, with others not enstedy, with robbing and asserting Lam Chun. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) The following gentlemen composed the jury:

-Messrs. A. G. Gutierrez, John Blake, Francis Varda, Joseph Smith, Wong Apat, A. F. Soares, The Attorney-General said the prisoner was charged with assaulting and robbing the com-

February, prisoner, along with two others not mail room. That was destroyed and several receive large quantities of chlorate of potash in custody, throw the complainant down and stole | chests of tools with it. We had to take a go- | and sulphur from England. They are packed his purse containing a few dollars and a night | neral delivery of cargo in Swatow as most of the | in small casks. We sometimes send these

ant and Inspector Quincey the jury found-the for his tools. I cannot say how much. The re- consider them too dangerous to ship on account UNLAWFUL DETENTION.

with unlawfully and by force detaining a certain the contents were.

woman named Yeung Mui within this colony, for Cross-examined the purpose of selling her; (2) unlawfully and by from here to Swatow usually takes about six- slightly damp. I heard the evidence given by The jury after hearing the evidence found three of the prisoners guilty, and sequitted the fourth. Sentence was deferred.

Mak Kum Wan, Kung Afat, Ke Achong, Pun Akam, Chan Ashing, and Loung Ayan were found guilty of burglary. Sentence was deferred. The Sessions were then adjourned till Satur-

day, the 24th inst. IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING

PUISNE JUDGE.

DOUGLAS STEAM SHIP COMPANY V. :-CRUICHSHANK, \$511. Mr. Wotton appeared for the plaintiffs, and

29 last that the condition of the market in the C. V. Creagh as the new Governor of British liable to be thrown overboard and their less would parcel room. I went into the room shortly alnot be made good, while accident or less occasioned ter getting the key. There was a half-chest of to the ship, passengers or cargo would have to be tea in the room, two copper boxes on the top The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cormade good by the shippers, owners or consigners shelf, containing blue lights and rockets. There made good by the shippers, owners or consigners shelf, containing blue lights and rockets. There whole of the capital of the Manila Kailway that in accordance with the bill of lading and "flare-ups." I saw the remains of the tea after, Company, Limited, viz., £200,000 in Ordinary | the parcel receipt, which had been admitted by the explosion. I also saw the two copper boxes; Shares of £10 each at par; £300,000 £7 per cent. the defendant, defendant should have declared their contents were not exploded. I saw no Cumulative Preference Shares of £10 back at not only the contents of the box he shipped but thing of the "flare-ups." A "flare-ups." A "flare-ups." par : £730,000 £6 per cent. Debentures at £971 also that they were of a dangerous and damaging lignite of itself. It is necessary to born a small per cent., which are repayable 1978, unless nature. The percel receipt and the bill of lading hole in each end of the tin and place it in water. previously redeemed, by the operation of an were of course the terms under which the plaintiff I had charge of all the letters and parcels in accumulative sinking fund. On the directorate company carried the parcel of goods for the defen- the room. The paper handed to me is a correct Writes the Manchester Guardian:-The we notice the names of Mr. Edward Ford dant. The vessel when the reached Swatow on list of them. I have a slight recollection of a various attempts that are now being made to Duncanson (Member of the London Committee | the 26th December was preparing to discharge parcel addressed to Mrs. Hill. As far as I can call evidence to prove that the parcel contained the ship. The explosion occurred shortly aftersubstances of a very inflammable nature. He wards. When the explosion occurred I was also thought he should be able to produce sufficult ten paces abaff the parcel room. The cient evidence to prove the absolute contents of explosion was a very loud one. As soon as the the parcel. The damage done to the vessel was explosion occurred I smelt a strong smell of pany had to make good, this sum was increased to The chief officer returned almost immediately.

Mr. Wotton then called a large number of left standing and the paint on the partition was and sinking fund on the Debentures, £21,000 books and stationery, and two packages sent by is a Custom-house officer. I saw him on board per annum for dividend at 7 per cent. on the Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co. one being a the ship the day after the explosion. He was Industries says :- Large quantities of yellow Preference Share Capital, leaving £6,000, which package of unloaded cartridges the other a bay talking to the second officer, and I heard him

John Grant, assistant in the Douglas Steam-The delivery of the English mail was begun cymbals, &c., which were formerly cast. The Maylor and Co., Limited, have entered into a ship Company, said—One of our steamers, the United States Consul at Hongkong gives some contract with the Company to construct the Formers, left becomber for Swa. The second officer and the Company of the English mail was begun by the said it was from the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the said it was from the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the said it was from the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the said it was from the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the said it was from the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the contract with the Company of the English mail was begun by the contract with the Company of the Company of the contract with the contract wi tow. Amoy, and Tamsui. I remember hearing of the explosion at Swatow on board the Formous. In consequence of that I went and saw Mr. Cruickshank in his dispensary on the 28th December. I first saw his assistant, and told him I had come to ascertain what the contents were of the package of drugs shipped by them on the Formosa. He brought Mr. Cruickshank to me. I told him what I had come for. Mr. Crnickshank said it contained drugs. I asked him the nature of the drugs. He hesitated a little, but on my pressing him he said that the contents were chlorate of potash and sulphur. That satisfied me, and defendant, who seemed a little anxious, asked me why I wanted to know. I then told him there had been an explosion of board the Formosa, and I wanted to ascertain the contents of the parcels. - He said the chlorate of potash and the sulphur were packed in separate bottles and were quite safe. I made a note of our conversation as soon as I returned to the office. The paper handed to me is a receipt for the repairs done to the vessel by Messra. Gordon & Co. in consequence of the damage caused by this exula-As the first railway in the Philippines we trust sion. The amount was \$340. That has been paid it will prove a success, and be the forerunner of Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I did not make out the manifest, but I looked over it when the news of the explosion arrived here. I have never heard of the carpenter or any of the crew smuggling dynamite to Swatow or Tamsui. Mr. Craickshank did not tell me, when I went to see him, that he knew there had been an explosion goods such as sent by Mr. Cruickshank come out coloured fires and detonating compositions.

duce a letter to him from Messra. Wotton and Deacon, dated 28th December, and another dated 5th January, and these were put in evidence together with replies from Mr. Webber.

Gilbert Bruce Eldridge, chief mate of the steamer Formosa, said—On the 25th December Majesty had most cordial interviews with King we left Hongkong for Swatow. The third officer Humbert at Genea and with Prince Amadeus at had charge of the mail room. I remember being on board the Formosa about 7 a.m. on the 27th December. We had arrived outside Swatow about 2 a.m. We had exceptionally fine weather embalmed and will be conveyed with imposing on the voyage. Shortly after making fast to the buoy I went into the mail room to see that the third officer had sorted his mails properly. likely to produce an effect similar to that des-I know Mr. Cruickshank by sight. I know a centleman called Noodt at Swatow. When I cribed. went into the mail-room-I-looked over the letters-Noodt. It bore one of Cruikshank's usual labels. potash should come into contact with water after

five or six inches, and depth about four inches. I took the box in my hand and looked at the address. I then put it down on the lower shelf. The mail room is on deck, on the starboard side. underneath the bridge. About three-quarters of an hour after going in the parcel room, I was leaving the ship in a sampon, and when I had got about 600 yards away I heard an explosion. and pulled back to the ship. I saw first one of the men who had been injured, and I then went to look at the spot where the explosion had cosurred. I came scross a lot of broken woodwork broken letter boxes, and stationery. At that time the men were engaged in picking up the wordwork and throwing it overboard. We collected the remains of the letters, parcels, &c. I remained. on the spot watching the men clearing away glass inside paper would be sufficient to explode the rubbish. I noticed a peculiar smell something as though soid had escaped. I have a very clear recollection of taking up the parcel before the explosion and putting it on the shelf. foreign substance such as gritty dirt became After the explosion I noticed four or five planks | mixed with these two substances the probability of the roof of the mail-room shattered, and two of explosion would be increased. blown quite away. Part of the side of the room where the shelves had been was very much charred. The shelves above where the parcel had been were blown away. The whole of the mixture of about two quart bottles of each subparcel room except a small part of the partition stance. The tendency of the explosion would had been blown down. There were traces of fire be to scatter any loose shot in the vicinity. I from the spot where the parcel had been. There cannot say whether there would be sufficient force were in the mail-room a half-chest of tea which to cause penetration, but I think it very imwas totally destroyed, a copper box containing probable. If there were cartridges in close problue lights, which had been flattened down by the | ximity they would not go off altogether. They explosion but the contents not ignited, a copper would explode one by one. Pin fire cartridges box containing rockets, which was in the same are more easily exploded by concussion than condition as the box containing blue lights. central fire cartridges. There were three men injured by the explosion. and one was found to have a number of small Hongkong Dispensary, said-I have had pracshot in his arm. Their injuries were so serious tical knowledge of the mixing of various chemas to require medical attendance, which was ob- licals, the manufacture of blue lights, &c. Chlorate tained from one of the Glen boats then in of potash and snlphur are both very largely plainant Lam Chun. On the evening of the 11th | port. The carpenter's workshop is next to the used in the manufacture of those articles. We.

After hearing the evidence of the complain- made to the injured men, and to the carpenter stances were packed in the same case I should about his parcel, which had been destroyed, and lights, fire works, &c., care has to be used to Four prisoners were charged as follows- (1) he wrote to me saying he could not tell me what prevent friction. They are liable to explode Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-The trip contact with any organic matter, especially if

accompanied me. The mail-room suffered most such an explosion as that described. I have by the explosion. From the appearance of the had about eighteen years experience in the place after the explosion I do not think it like- handling of these chemicals. ly that the explosion occurred in the carpenter's | Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I know the room. The mail-room was over six feet high, and extent of damage done only from what I have this parcel was placed about two feet from the heard from the witness. I could not say whether ground. The charring commenced about two feet | the amount of chemicals in a box of the size desfrom the ground. After the explosion I could not cribed would broak an iron frame half an inch find any trace of the parcel. I saw the remains of | thick. I do consider it dangerous to ship the cartridge cases. They did not look as though two substances in the same case even if wrapped. they had exploded. I saw a bag of shot. The in folds of corrugated paper. I would not pack bag had been broken on one side and part of the them that way myself. I have frequently found contents lost. The blue lights were placed above | bottles broken when packed in corrugated paper. where this parcel was. I examined them care As long as the chlorate of potash and sulphur fully; none of them had been burnt. The rockets were in contact there would be danger of an exwere on the upper shelf. The rockets had been plosion; it would not be necessary that the two broken in the explosion. I noticed a peculiar should be well mixed. The explosive force might smell between five and ten minutes after the ex. vary a little if they were mixed in very unequal Mr. Wotton said this action was brought by plosion took place. When blue lights are set on proportions. I should not say it was impossible

Be-examined by Mr. Wotton-From the explosion caused by the combination of sulphur

\$511.54, the amount now claimed by the company. The forward partition of the parcel room was ask for his parcel. The second officer asked him what it contained and he said some things told him he thought it was

> Cross-examined-The carpenter's room was damaged, but not so badly as the mail-room. I heard that one man who was injured was suffering from a shot wound. There were some cartridges on board. These were unloaded. I examined some of them after the explosion. None of them had exploded. I saw some shot scuttered about the parcel room floor. I cannot account for the way in which one of the crew got shot. George Smith, chief engineer on board the Formora, said-I remember the explosion on board on the 26th December. I was in my cabin when it occurred. I saw a wreckage in the starboard alloy way and fire in what had been the parcel room. I smelt a sulphuric smell. I have never burned "flare-ups." I do not know whether they will ignite without coming in contact with water. Before they are thrown into the water a hole is punched in such end.

Cross-examined-I saw some charged wood in the parcel room. The partition of the parcel room, which was still standing, was. also charred. I have seen blue lights, burned but have never noticed any particular smell Percy Richard Symons said-I am a Captain

in the Royal Artillery and hold the post of fire master and inspector of warlike stor es. Before obtaining this post it is necessary to go through a course of instruction in explosives. I am soquainted with chlorate of potash and sulphur. on board the Formosa. I am not aware that They are largely need in the manufacture of from England under the description of drugs. I When kept separate there is no danger whatever have heard that the Chinese who were injured in either of itself. When the two are mixed had shot wounds in their arms. I have not heard | they are dangerous. The composition would exthat there were a lot of shot holes in the parcel | plode by friction or percussion. If the room. The Formosa carried rockets, but I do two substances were mixed together in not know where they were stored. There were a bettle it is possible but not probable that they three men injured. I heard that all three had shot would explode. An increase of damp would wounds in their arms. I was not present when lesson the likelihood of their doing so. I should Mr. Bottomley had a conversation with Mr. say it depended largely on the thickness of the bottle whether it would be safe to send a bottle Mr. Wotton called upon the defendant to pro- of sulphur and one of chlorate of potash in the same box, and also on whether the bittles were wrapped in straw. I do not think if packed side by side in straw there would be any danger unless the bottles were broken. I should think the close proximity rather dangerous. I would not pack there in that way myself. I should call these two substances chemicals. They might be drugs for aught I know. If the two were to become mixed the composition would be of a dangerous nature. I heard the ovidence of the chief and third officers, with regard to the position of the box and the charring of the wood and the description of the size of the box. I should say the explosion of the two substances would be

Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-It would not be necessary that the sulphur and chlorate of The box was about a foot long, breadth about be absolutely necessary for the ingredients to become mixed before an explosion could take place. Supposing that parcel to have contained exlosives, the tendency of the exploding would be to remove the woodwork, but it is not possible for a man to be struck by shot placed at a distance below the level of the explosive agent. I should think it much more probable that the man was hit by the explosion of a loaded cartridge: should say it was probable that there were loaded cartridges in the room. There might be a sulphuric smell from a discharged cartridge. Re-examined-Supposing the two bottles to be wrapped up in the corrugated paper handed me and the buttles became broken, it is possible that the friction caused by the broken the two substances. I don't think the friction of the wrapper against the side of the box would be sufficient to explode them. If any

> by his Lordship-I have heard the description of the explosion and the result and I should think that to cause such an effect it would require the

Harry Arnold Woolnough, manager of the spontaneously when mixed if they come into mail-room. After leaving Hongkoug the third I am of opinion that a box of the size stated by officer went to the mail-room to sort the letters. the first officer would contain sufficient of these When I went to the mail-room the third officer | chemicals should they become mixed to cause

relieved of all responsibility. It then went on to board the Formosa, said—I joined the Formosa. By his Lordsbip When these two substances

are made up into blue lights they are more of less datigerous in that form. Thomas Philip Hall, moster of the Formour said-I do not know what substances "flare-ups" are composed of. To ignite them a hole is driven in each end and they are thrown into the replied that the necessity for affording protection

water. I have never heard of "flare-up" exploding on board ship. At this point the case was adjourned till this regarded the motion as a vote of consure. The morning at half-past ton,

POLICE COURT. 20th March.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

RETURNING FROM BANKSHMENT. Li Ayau, seaman, was brought up on a charge of returning from banishment. He was found in the colony on the 19th instant. According to the record, he was banished for five years on the 19th February, 1887.

Sentenced to twelve months' hard labour. UNLAWFULLY ENTERING PREMISES. Chan Ayau, bontman, was charged with entering the house of a shopkeeper, named Chan Cheong, on the 19th instant, with intent to

commit a felony. Prisoner said, in defence, that he went there to look for a cut which was missing. He did not, however, wish to call anybody on his behalf. He admitted five previous convictions, and was sentenced to six mouths' hard labour.

Chan Acheung, coolie, was charged, with stealing an abacus, of the value of fifty conts. the property of a shopkeeper, on the 19th instant He h d nothing to say in defence, and admitted taking the counting beard and two previous

convictions. Sentenced to six months' hard labour. OPHUM CARR

Tang Akwai, cowherd, was charged on remand, with being in possession of twenty-four catties of raw opium on the 14th instant. Convicted and fined \$150, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour. The optum was forfeited.

SUMMARY OF THE " KWANG-PAO.

19th March.

LEADING ARTICLE. Leading article on the abominable practice of carrying off children and holding them to places. Robbery is bad enough, but to take human beings and hold them in pawn, is horrible. Unfortunately the editor does not venture to suggest a remedy or point out that it is the fault of the Government that such things

troduce silk culture into Huichow. A hall has Mr. Bradlaugh's amendment that an inquiry be been established in which pictures illustrating made into the conduct of the police in connection the industry are displayed, and experienced men | with the rioting was also rejected by 115 votes. have been engaged to instruct any one who wants information in regard of the multerry and the rearing of the worm.

Notice of a case of kidnapping. An old woman | America. induces a friend's daughter to see her home, and pawns her for \$20. The girl is traced and prooccdings commenced, but the parents getting their child back, consent to a compromise, and refuse to appear on payment of Tls. 4. A maiden of indifferent reputation found wandering about the street of Fatshan in search of a lover, for whom she had ran away from Hong-

kong. The gentry have taken charge of her till he turns up. A woman commits suicide because her husband | Remo. refuses to let her go home for her confinement. Three men insulting the women of a rival clan, the latter get their friends and overpower them, beating them, and outting off their tails, in revange for which the sufferers get their clansmen together and carry off one of the patriarchs of

their opponents. Tigers have appeared at Me-chu-tsan, some 15 miles N. of Huichow City, and are causing great

A boy falls off some scaffolding near Kumle Fow and is seriously hart. A girl of 12 or 13 is waiting at the Hospital until her friends can be found. She says she

and lost her way. gling with the burthen of carrying her bedding | been the bearer of an autograph letter from the and her baby, two men offer to relieve her, and | Emperor to his son desiring him to return to on her consenting run off in opposite directions. Berlin if possible, making preparations for the A true mother, she follows the abductor of her journey, to probably start at the end of March. child, and recovers it, but alas! loses her bedding. A pieusing instance of the efficiency of the police. passenger on board the night boat robbed of his valuables before he had well settled down: lands in disgust.

Extracts from Peking Gazettes. Daily Gasette.—On Saturday the Vicercy went to the Confucian Temple and afterwards visited sleeps badly. An official notice states that he the Governor. On his return he received the will keep to his room for several days. cards and congratulations of the Tartar General and his deputies, the Governor, the Admiral, General, Hoppo, Literary Chancellor, &c. The Governor also attended at the Ceremonies at the Confucian Temple.—Yesterday the Vicercy went to offer escrifice at the Altar of Agriculture, and afterwards inspected the New Mint and the Hsio-hai College. The Tartar General called, but did not go in. The Governor also attended at the Alter of Agriculture and inspected the Huang-ya College, after which he visited the Literary Chancellor, and afterwards Assistant Secretary Tan Pao-haien, an officer of the Loard of Justice. Assistant Sub-Prefect to Persia. Han reports he has been charged with making estimates for repairing the works at Sha-lu, etc.

gazetted. Extracts from Hongkong papers. Further list of recipients of honorary rank | because a vessel copper-covered was better suited in recognition of their contributions to the to the requirements of the station. Yellow River Fund, also of further subscriptions amounting to Tls. 25.

(i.e., the barriers).—Several petty appointments

TIENTSIN.

1 th March The little tow-boat the Sea Gull, belonging to the new Taku Lightorage Company, passed over the bar and entered the Peiho on the 6th instant. It is said two sailing vessels of suitable draught and cargo capacity have been bought to come here, be dismantled, and fitted to serve as lighters. It is also said the new company will at a future time enlarge its fleet.

and practical Municipal Secretary, Mr. Smith, in better condition than ever before. The steamer piers have in some cases been renewed, others extended and strengthened, and the bund is in excellent order. The lighting still leaves something to be desired, but we hope the beautiful new lamp posts, east at the Taku Dock, and fine specimens of iron founding, will soon have some form of coal, oil, or hydrocarbon gas for illu-

During the winter a great quantity of substantial landing stages have been made by carpenters, omployed by the Municipal Council, that it will be easy in future to leave a vessel or to go on board in safety and security. The convenience of the solid and commodious landing for Darjeeling to-morrow. platforms is very great.

On Monday, the 5th inst, the two gunboats which have been here during the winter-most welcome guards,-the Vipere and Merlin, removed the mat sheds which housed in their decks. and/in a few days both craft will be completed for sea, coaled, painted, and ready to go to their appointed stations. The beheaviour of the two crews has, throughout, been admirable. The men, both French and English are most sober and orderly, and the community will be sorry when they depart. The officers have the respect and regard of all residents.-Chinese Times.

THE ENGLISH MAIL

lish mail of the 17th ult, arrived here yesterday | Benares (New) 475 to 4774 ,, ,, morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Coylon and Indian papers :-- . .

THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT.

LONDON, 24th February. In the House of Commons, Sir John Gorst, in reply to a question, said Government were still considering the advisability of extending -the provisions of the Morchandise Marks Act

A GRAVING DOCK FOR BOMBAY. LONDON, 2nd March. In the House of Commons Sir John Gorst said that plans for the proposed graving dock | ON at Bombay has been submitted to the Admiralty

and estimates were being prepared.

THE RIGHT OF PUBLIC MEETING. Tion non, 2nd March. Sir Charles Russell moved that an inquiry be held to ascertain the right of the Executive to interfers with public meetings. Mr. Matthews to property and upholding order demanded the closing of Trafalgar Square, and stated that he debate was adjourned.

MAJOR-GENERAL WHITE. LONDON, 24th February Major-General Sir George White, K.C.B V.C., will take up the appointment as Brigadier at Aldershot on his return from Rurmah. THE VICEROY'S MOVEMENTS:

CALCUTTA, 24th February. The Englishman says that Lord Lansdowne leaves Canada for England in Octobor, and sails atmost immediately for India. It is probable that Lord Dufferin will proceed direct from Simla to Bombay early in November, and will leave India as soon as Lord Lansdowne arrives. It may be regarded as cortain that the Vicercy will not return to Calcutta.

INDIA AND THIRET. ALLAHADAD, 23rd February Later details of the Sikkim Mission state that Mr. Paul reached Kalimpong on the 21st, on his return journey to Darjeeling. He found the Raja quite friendly, but still fearful of the Thilletons, whose influence over him is not yet destroyed. . The principal men among the Sikkim people are alarmed at the aggressive spirit shown by Thibet, and are anxious to see the ntrigues put an end to...

ALLAHABAD, 26th February. The following troops will concentrate on the Sikkim Frontier at Padong, so as to be able to move on Lingtu on March 15th, if the Thibetans do not evacuate the place by that date:—Four guns of the 9-1 Northern Divison Mountain. Battery, the remaining wing of the 32nd Pioneers, the head-quarters and the wing of the 13th Bengal Infantry, and two companies of the Derbyshire Regiment from Dum-Dum. Colonel T. Graham. R.A., has been appoint d to command the force, which will only be used to turn the Thibetans out of Lingtu if they are still there on March 15th, but care will be talen also to guard other points on the Sikkim frontier, so as to prevent any raids that might be made to cause a diversion. It is suspected that the Thibetan authorities will open negotiations now that they see the Government of India are in earnest.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Preussen ransom, which is very common in the country with the German mail of the 21st ult., arrived here yesterday evening. The following telegrams are taken from Ceylon and Indian papers:-THE TRAFALGAR SQUARE QUESTION.

LONDON, 3rd March. Sir Charles Russell's motion to inquire into the rights of the Executive regarding public Notice that an attempt is being made to in- meetings was rejected by a majority of 92 votes. MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. Chamberlain is returning home from

LONDON, 5th March.

MR. BLUNT AND MR. GILHOOLY. LONDON, 7th March. Mr. Wilfrid Blunt has been released. Mr. James Gilhooly being sentenced to two months' imprisonment was released on appeal, but was re-arrested for committing an assault on the police, but was admitted to bail. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, 6th March. The Prince of Wales has returned from San

THE BUDGET LONDON. 6th March: The Budget will be presented on the 15th. It is expected that there will be a surplus of over three millions. The naval estimates alone include three millions appropriated for building new ships. THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

London, 6th March. Lord Cross laid the report of the Public Service Commission before the House. THE LATE AND PRESENT EMPERORS OF

SAN REMO. 5th March. The Crown Prince sleeps fairly well, and his came from a street in the City with her nurse | cough is less troublesome. Nevertheless the anxiety felt for his recovery is not lessened. A woman landing from a steamer and strug- Prince Wilhelm has left San Remo, having Berlin, 6th March.

> The bulletin of the Crown Prince issued here denies any difference of opinion amongst the doctors watching the case, and maintains that the condition of the Prince is much improved. BERLIN, 5th March. The Emperor is suffering from a cold and

Prince Wilhelm has been empowered to sign decrees in case of need.

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION. LONDON, 6th March. Count Herbert Bismarck has arrived and wil nterview Lord Salisbury to morrow, when he will endeavour to induce England to favourably con-

SIR H. DRUMMOND WOLFF. LONDON, 7th March. Sir Henry Drummend Wolf has started for Teheran to assume the duties of British Minister

sider the Russian proposal regarding Bulgaria.

VESSELS FOR THE EAST INDIA STATION. LONDON. 3rd March. In the House of Lords, Lord Elphinstone on I behalf of the Admiralty said that an ironclad would not be sent to the East India Station.

HINDU TRADEES IN THE SOUDAN. LONDON, 3rd March. In the House of Commons, Sir Jas. Fergusson said that he was informed that certain Hindu merchants had commenced opening a trade with the Soudan from the Red See ports, and a trial caravan was about to start to Berber. BAILWAY MATERIAL FOR INDIA AND PORT

LONDON. 7th March. Mr. W. H. Smith yesterday received a deputation from the principal English ports protesting against the exemption from port dues of material shipped to India for railway works. Mr. Smith replying promised to submit The river bund is now, thanks to the energetic the point to his colleagues, but was himself unable to admit that any grievance existed.

THE INDIAN RAILWAYS LOAN. LONDON, 28th February. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Sir John Gorst explained that the Indian Railways Loan Bill was introduced merely to enable Government to borrow and lend money to Railway Companies, when such a course would be cheaper than that of giving a guarantee.

DEATH OF COLONEL RIVETT-CARNAC. LONDON, 2nd March. Colonel Edward Stirling Rivett-Carnac, late of been published. Among them is printed a letter Of course, your lordship will call upon him to do not lith (Prince Albert's Own) Hussars, is dead from the Queen to Miss Gordon, in which Her and one of the thollth (Prince Albert's Own) Hussars, is dead. DEPARTURE OF THE VICEROY FOR DARJEELING. ALLAHABAD, 1st March. The Vicercy and Lady Dufferin leave Calcutta promises of support were unkept by these who

Mr. Ware Edgar, Secretary to the Bengal jesty adds she feels keenly the stain left on the Government, accompanies the Vicercy. His special knowledge of Sikkim and Thibet affairs may come in useful should the Lamas show any desire to open friendly negotiations.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE Tuesnay, 20th March.

Quotations are:-[2] to 3 catties. 24 to 3 catties.

EXCHANGE. On London.-Telegraphic Transfer3/01 Bank Bills, on demand3/01 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/0} Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ____3/08 Credits, at 4 months' aight3/07 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

On Paris.— Bank Bills, on demand3.82 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.90 NEW YORK.-- Bank Bills, on demand,......731

ON HOMBAY. Telegraphic Transfer ... Bank, on demand CALCUITA.— Bank, on domand2201 SHANGHAL. Bank, at sight Private, 30 days' sight72§ SHARES.

Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Shares per cent. premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$874 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-North China Insurance—Tls. 205 per share, Yangtaze Insurance Association-Tls. 108 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$185 per share, sales and sellers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$75

Hougkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares (330 per sbare, ox div. sellors. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$72 por share, ex div. sellers. Straits Marino Insurance Company, Limited-\$29 nom., sellers. Straits Fird Insurance Company, Limited-

\$19}, ox div. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Shares—92 per cent. prem., ex div. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares \$104 per cent. prem., sellers and

ndo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-15 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -853 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$190 per

China Sugar Retining Company, Limited-\$154 per share, ox div. sellers. Luzen Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$45 per shere, buvers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—£61 per share, ex div. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-\$110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company --\$20 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited—\$13 per share, buyers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited—\$48 per share, sales. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-75 per cent premium, buvers. longkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited-\$138 per share, ex div. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-7 per cent premium, sales. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent premium, nom., sales. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-9 per cent premium, nom.

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W. DOBERCK. Roughong Observatory, 20th March, 1888. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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7.—Ram in inches, tenths and hundredthe. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 20th March, 1888.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAI

LATE TELKGRAMS.

LONDON, 5th March.

The Pope, in a speech at the College of Cardinals, said that his position was unbearable. Obituary.-Admiral Sir Cooper Key. The Duke of Rutland. SUEZ, 5th March.

The Dervishes attacked Suskim and after four hours' fighting were repulsed. LONDON, 8th March.

General Gordon's letters to his sister have Majesty expresses her deep grief that in spite of her constant urging and exhortation, the asked Gordon to go to Khartonm, and Her Manation by Gordon's fate. LONDON, 12th March

The funeral of the late Emperor of Germany will take place on Tuesday next. The Russian Press fears that political difficulties will arise in consequence of the death of the late Emperor of Germany. LONDON, 18th March.

has been postponed to Friday next.

LONDON, 14th March. friendship between the two countries. unable to attend, they being in delicate health. Paris in disguise.

rig, met Prince Bismarck, whom he embraced. tary officers. The Band fell in behind the firing de., do., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronunte Description of the Punti and Mandarin Pronunte Description. The Will reside. His health has slightly improved. At the Monument the cortège was joined by his The Daily Press Office.

HONGKONG. A fire courred in Centre Street on the might

of the 14th inst. by which Nos. 21 and 23 wer burnt out, and the top storey of No. 19 damaged. A meeting of the Hongkong Jookey Club was held on the 15th inst., at which arrangements were made for procuring griffins for next season. On the morning of the same day an address and testimonial from the officials connected with the fired the usual three volleys. Harbour Office were presented to the Harbour Master (Hon. H. G. Thomsett, R.N.), and on the 19th inst. another address and testimonial, subscribed for by the community, were presented to the bon, gentleman at the City Hell. To both addresses Captain Thomsett made happy replies, expressive of his warm appreciation of the. good will shown him. He leaveshere this morning mainder of the pirates, who are said to be in large for England, having retired from the service. A numbers scattered about the colony. Several cricket match, Hongkong Cricket Club v. 58th arrests are daily made and many more of the Regiment, was played on the 16th and 17th fraternity are still wanting. Rumour goes about inst., and resulted in a victory for the that more than one hundred pirates are in Ma-Northamptonshires by an innings and 16 runs. | cao, who have come to dispose of the large booty | Rates. The case U Tez Wan v. Garrols and Another, they have recently made in the mainland, and for \$50,000 damages, for alleged malicious pro- which the police seized on Sunday. In order to secution, was concluded on the 19th inst., the scoure any of their number every suspicious jury returning a verdict for the defendants colestial is laid hands upon by the Police. On the 16th inst., Captain Cochius, commander Amongst the articles seized on Sunday several

Voux arrived here yesterday evening by the been expressed owing to the rumour that the German mail steamer Proussen. of His Imperial Majesty the late Emperor Wil. rangements may be come to by which the men liam of Germany, a salute of 91 minute guns was may be rewarded for their good work in this fired, commencing at noon, by the Shore Battery, matter, considering the risk they ran in effecting H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, the German corvette the capture. As an evidence of the great risk Sophie, and the Russian corvette Vitiaz in token | there is the case of the man who was wounded

the South Pacific Islands. He was buried on

Wong-nei-cheong, with the usual honours, with

of respect to his memory. There were 83 deaths, in the Colony during the week ended the 3rd inst., of which 11 were from small-pox, and 68 during the week ended the 10th inst., of which only three were occasioned by that disease, the epidemic of which may now, therefore, besaid to have entirely ceased. In the latter week the large proportion of 6 European deaths occurred

Two prisoners belonging to the chain gang. who were employed in the construction of Vicsame afternoon by a Chinese constable, just as charged, was remanded till Saturday. round his neck, the other being fastened to a post not fail to forward the matter home.

post during the deceased's dying struggles. been distributed as follows :---

To the Alice Memorial Hespital To the Very Bey. G. Burghigneli for St. Fo the Basel Mission Fo Mr. Wodehouse for the Magistracy Poor Box To the widow and family of Foreman Brown, lately drowned in this harbour.....

Considerable annoyance is felt by the Chinese opium dealers in consequence of the action taken by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports on the 17th inst. From what we are able to learn. Customs found that their returns showed one chest of opium missing. The Superintendent of Imports and Exports was notified, and he sent the returns down to the Police, a party of whom, armed with these returns, proceeded to search the hongs of the Chinese opium merchants to see that their stock tallied with the returns sent | self addressed stamped envelope. in. The missing chest was not found, we believe, but considerable ill-feeling has been aroused in

consequence of the step taken by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

The M. M. stenmer Oxus, with the outward French-mail, which was expected on Saturday TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." steamed into harbour on Sunday evening, having | 10 been delayed outside by dense fog. She anchored at eleven o'clock on-Friday night. The steamtug Pilot Fish, with Mr. De Champeaux, the com- from the 1st May. pany's agent, on board, went out to look for the Oxus on Sunday afternoon. The Oxus came in by the Lycemus, while the Pilot Fish went out by the west, so they would necessarily miss each other. The steamer Afghan, which arrived shortly before the Oxus, also reports having had to anohor from eight o'clock on Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon on account of the fog. The Afghan reported five other steamers outside at anchor or under weigh. --

A fire broke out on the 14th inst., about eight o'clockp.m., in a rice dealer's, No. 21, Centre Street The flames spread rapidly a large quantity of rice bags which were stored in the place greatly assisting, and in less than ten minutes the whole house, a three-storeyed one, was in a blaze, and the two top floors of the adjoining house had also caught. By this time the Government Brigade, under Messrs. Wodehouse and Horspool, and the Volunteers, under Mr. Mallory, arrived on the scene, and in a short time a large quantity of water was thrown upon the flames. Hoses were taken up a narrow lane at the back, and from the tops of the houses situated therein four powerful streams were thrown, which did good service. The fire was practically got under in about twenty minutes, but owing to the combustible nature of the materials stored in the houses the hoses continued to play on the smouldering mass for some time after. Nos. 21 and 23 were completely gutted, and the top storey of No. 19 was slightly damaged. We understand

thata German office had risks on the houses des-The case of U Tsz Wan v. Garrels and another. although somewhat tedious, has not been devoid of Rates, in First-class Godowns. interest and occasionally has given rise to somewhat imusing little incidents. One of these occurred favourable terms. on Saturday morning, when his Lordship was enquiring as to how long the case would take to finish, which serves to illustrate how the same point may be differently viewed according from what light it is looked at. Mr. Ackroyd, in reply to his Lordship, had mentioned that he thought it might be possible to finish taking evidence, at least, that day. The Attorney-General then remarked "If the evidence is finished, I trust your lordship will not call of me to address the jury then." Suddenly remembering that it would be Mr. Ackroyd's place to sum up first, as counsel for the de andants, the Attorney General said, "Oh, I beg your lordship's pardon, it will be my friend's place to address the jury at the conclusion of the evidence. so at once." At this midden upsetting of the

proverb of "What is sauce," &c., there was general laughter, in which his Lordship could not refrain It is with regret we have to record the death of Captain Cochins Commander of the German porvette Sophie, which took place on the 16th inst. at the Berlin Foundling House. Captain Cochius contracted fever in the South Sea Islands, while cruising there with the squadron, and was unable to shake it off here. He had only been laid up with it, however, for the past fortnight. The funeral of Captain Cochius took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Wong-nei-cheong, The Emperor Frederick has been proclaimed, on the 17th inst. The cortège started from and it is stated that he has not suffered in the Berlin Foundling House about four o'clock p.m., headed by three mounted Sikh Policemen, His Majesty has announced that the future followed by a firing party from the Sophie, then policy of the Government will be guided on the three seamen and an officer bearing a cushion same lines as that of the late Emperor William. with the deceased's decorations, next the hearse," The funeral of the late Emperor of Germany with six seamen walking on each side each carrying a wreath. The Rev. J. Wangemann and Pastor Hartmann walked behind the hearse in It is announced that the Czarewitch will visit | their robes, then the mourners and another body of seamen from the vessel. The procession emer-The official Bussian organ, the Messenger, reged into the Queen's Road from D'Aguilar Street, gards the contemplated visit as a pledge of close and it was joined at the Clock Tower by a numfriendship between the two countries.

ber of German, English, and Russian naval of ficers, several English military officers, most of took place to day with the usual ceremonies, the Consuls—the German and Japanese Consuls Prince Bismarck and General Von Moltke were being in uniform-a large body of German residents, and a number of Englishmen, who had General Boulanger has been deprived of his collected at the Hongkong Club for the purpose. command for a breach of discipline in visiting Thus augmented the procession proceeded as far as Murray Barracks, where it was met by the full Band of the 58th Regiment under Band-

Excellency the Acting Governor, Hon. F. Stewart; His Excellency Major-General Cameron; Commodore Maxwell; and the field officers of the Garrison. On arriving at the grave a hymn was sung by a choir from the Nophis and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Wangemann, who also delivered an eloquent and pathetic address - Another hymn was then sung by the choir, and at the conclusion of the service the firing party

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The members of our Police have been busily employed in keeping a sharp look out for the reof the German corvette Sophic, died at the Ber- documents were also taken; these papers purport lin Foundling House from fever contracted in to be certificates of the various ranks of the filibusters, which altogether number over 200. The the 17th inst. at the Protestant Cemetery, chief, who bears the title of "King," is still at large, but the second in command (Prince) is Current Rates. the Band of the 58th Regiment and in the presence among the thirteen captured on Sunday. of the principal civit, military, and naval officers. Although the Police are doing their best in the His Excellency the Governor and Lady Des performance of their duty, some discontent has spoil, which is valued at \$10,000, will be returned The 16th inst. being the date fixed for the funeral to the owners. It is to be hoped that some arand is now lying in a preserious condition at the hospital. Should be die, his family is entitled to a substantial compensation.

The Fish Farm was at last disposed of to a Mr. Lu Hap for three years for the sum of \$7,500 per year, being \$6,500 under the last lease. Lu Hap has given half of the business to the old syndicate, and we look forward to the return of the large fleet of fishing junks to this harbour. 19th March.

The dispute between the Senate Chamber and toria College, broke away on the 14th instant, the Government regarding the minutes of the and one of them has up to the present managed | Chamber meeting in which a quasi-censure was to avade capture. The other was caught the recorded upon His Excellency the Governor's singling out one of the teachers of the Central he was leaving for the other side of the harbour | School to the so-construed depreciation of the by a steam launch. He was brought up at the others, has been decided by the Executive Coun-Police Court on the 15th, and after being formally cil, which has ordered the Senate to entirely withdraw the objectionable expression. This the Early on the morning of the 15th inst. a Chinese | Senate must do, but they are at liberty to appeal destitute was found dead by the side of a shed at | to the Lisbon Government against that decision, Yaumati. The deceased, who when found was and it is said that they are going to do so. Sr. quite stiff, had apparently strangled himself by Pacheco, the President of the Senado, being a means of a cord, one end of which was tightly tied stannch man in his opinions, I dare say he will supporting the shed. When found the body was With reference to the pirates, several other

lying at full length upon the ground; the cord | arrests have since been effected, and together having apparently slipped lower down upon the with the enterprising gentry another box containing valuable jewellery has also been cap-We are informed that, after deducting un- turad. It is said that the King, whose Prince is avoidable expenses from the proceeds of the third in our hands, finding that there is no hope of his performance of "The Sorverer" given by the remaining unmolested on our soil, has sought a members of the Hongkong Choral Society on better clime in Hongkong. It is to be hoped the 25th ultimo, a sum remained to be devoted that Captain Superintendent Deane, whose to charitable local institutions of \$422, which the energy is well known, will do him the honour of Committee have made up to \$450, and this has sending lynx-eyed Quincey to invite His Filibustering Majesty to enjoy Major-General Gordon's bospitality. Some Mandarins have called upon the authorities here to thank them for the capture of

the pirates, and will apply for the latter's rendition to the Chinese authorities. The weather has been nasty, with heavy fog for the last few days.

For other mail news see Supplement.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figaro, "of a valuable remedy for nervous the officers connected with the Imperial Maritime | debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a COMPANY the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a

TO BE LET.

TO LET. GODOWN in ICE House Lane, lately occupied by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886.

TO BE LET. PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ABCADE." "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. GODOWNS at Bownington.

SHARP & Co., Marine House. Hongkong, 14th February, 1888. MOUNT KELLET-THE PEAK. TO LET UNFURNISHED.

FOUR ROOMED BUNGALOW. Apply to Care of Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1888.

TO LET FROM 1ST FEBRUARY. EUROPEAN SMALL STOREY HOUSE No. 137, Wanchai Road. Rent Moderate.

For Particulars apply to the Godown at the back on Cross Lane Hongkong, 28th January, 1888. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS FIRE at Current Rates.

Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate STEAMER CARGOES Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. Apply to

MEYER & Co. [1278 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. TO BE LET. UNBURNISHED, WITH TENNIS COURTS

TO. 5. RICHMOND TERRACE-A Four Roomed House with Three Bath Rooms. No. 6. RICHMOND TERRACE—A Six Roomed House with Three Bath Rooms. SERVANTS' QUARTERS of both Houses.

Hongkong Dispensary Hougkong, 28th January, 1888. WINTER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

JOHN WILLMOTT,

STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Runs Daily asa Ferry Boat between PEDDAR' WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 17th October, 1887. WEEK DAYS.

Leaves Hongkon Hongkong Kowloon 6.00 A.M. 8.00 7.30 ... 9.00 _10,15 ... 9,00 10.30 10.45 ,, 11.00 12.00 NOON. 12.30 г.м. 11,00 ,, 1230 p.m. 1.00 P.M. 1.80 2.30 3.30 8.00 ,, 4.00 ,,

There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered | Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages

TIME TOURIST'S GUIDE REDUCED PRICE. \$1 Containing the names of all the Articles The Emperor Friedrich, on arriving at Leip. master Moran, and a second contingent of mili- Trade, objects of Natural History, Farniture, INSURANCES.

CTRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. CYTRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. Honokono Consulting Committee:-F. SEIP, Esq., Messes. Ed. Schellhass & Co. E. L. REUTER, Egg., Messrs. Pustau & Co. HEAD OFFICE. SINGAPORE.

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Subscribed Capital......\$3,000,000.
 Paid Up Capital
 600,000.

 Reserve Fund
 200,000.
 The above Company is accepting MARINE ISKS to all parts of the World at Current

STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LD. Subscribed Capital\$2,000,000.

This Company is prepared to Issue POLICIES against FIRE on Foreign and Native Houses. Godowns and their contents at All Contributors of Business in the above

Two Companies participate in the Bonus whether Shareholders or not. JOHN ANDREW.

Office, 24, Queen's Road, OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL Hongkong, 19th March, 1888. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

HOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. -Yow Chong Peng, Esq. BAN RUP, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOX CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES of MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agoncies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE.

No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. ORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstlass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co Hougkong, 27th March, 1876. BHENIX FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1897.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE.—Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$ 400,000 CLAIMS PAID EXCEED RISKS, accepted at CURRENT RATES OF P.M.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hougkong, 1st September, 1887. NOTICE.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., Hongkong 16th July, 1887.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any

first-class risk

t Current Rates. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May 1881. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above 5 Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkeng, 16th November, 1872. ORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE INSURANCE. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY

any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a of the following Vessels during their stay in cash-surrender value together with his share of Hongkong Harbour :accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. Bylgia, Ger. bk., Weigs.-Wieler & Co. If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will COLOMA, Amr. bk., Noyes.—Melchers & Co. be paid immediately on proof of death, together F. P. LEITCHFIELD, Amr. bk., Young.-Chinese. with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all GREAT ADMIRAL, Amr. ship, Rowell.-Russell A NEW STORY has just been added to the premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen. Prospectus and full particulars may be had on

> BIRLEY DALRYMPLE & Co., NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Hongkong, 13th January, 1888. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having sen appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POL IES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. THE LONDON ASSURANC INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

FITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at

A.D. 1720.

current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

RS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road SIDENCE for Single Men or Married Couples, at Style of reasonable rates. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with the American mail of the 24th ultimo, left Yekohama on the 18th, and may be expected here on or about the 24th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with the next Indian maii, left Singapore on the 19th, and is due here on or about the 25th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 6th March, and is due here on or about the.5th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The D. D. R. steamer Olympia left Singapore on the 15th, and is due here on the 22nd inst. The P. & O. Extra steamer Kashgar, left Bombay on the 13th, and is due here on or about the 30th instant.

The Hon Line steamer Benlawers left Singapere on the 15th, and is due here on the 22nd The Glen Line steamer Glenoyle, left Singapore on the morning of the 18th, and is due here

Singapore on the 19th, and is due here on the 26th instant. The C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow left Singapore on the morning of the 20th, and is due here on the 26th instant.

The Shire Line steamer Glamorganshire left

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

or or before the 24th inst.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent of delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover. Sent to ---- or Received at 7 n.m., or as the case may be, and forward it; without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally given more trouble in the end.

The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The anthorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shaughai .- Per Venctia, to-day, the 21st

For Swatow and Shanghai.-Per Canton, to-day, the 21st inst., at 10.00 A.M.: For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Taisang, today, the 21st inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Melita, to-day, the 21st inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Shanghai - Per Patroclus, today, the 21st inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Amoy and Manila — Per Don Juan, tomorrow, the 22nd inst., at 3.30 P.M.

22nd inst , at 4.30 P.M.

For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per P. C. Klao, to-morrow, the 22nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.-Per Catterthun, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 2.00 For Singapore.—Per Hesperia, on Saturday, the 24th inst, at 3.30 P.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

For Saigon.—Per Duburg, to-morror, the

Lombardy, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 5.00 MAILS BY THE PART PACKET. The French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 21st inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras.

Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM- been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of such letters.

> HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE FRENCH MAILS. Dan before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours. Day of Departure 7 A.M., Post Office opens. [18 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases, 10.30 A.M., Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 AM; when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Two Days before Departure. The Undersigned, having been appointed 3.00 P.H.—Reception of Parcels ceases. Day before Departure. ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current 2.00 P.M. - Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles.

country by country, with the addresses all one way.

Those for the United Kingdom most be divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland, (4) Ireland; those for Gormany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.) 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 5.00 P.M. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may then be posted in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 cents late

OT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the HIS Policy secures to the insured the option | Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any of terminating his Insurance at the end of | DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

fee up to 9 P.M., after which hour they may be

sent on board with the same late fee.

MABEL TAYLOR, Brit. ship, Durkil.—Carlowitz Norway, Nor. bk., Albretsen.—Captain.

TITAN, Amr. ship, Allyn.—Russell & Co.

WINE MERCHANT, SHANGHAI. NORTON & Co., MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hougkong, 1st October, 1887. THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, Published at the Office of the Hongkong Daily Press on the Morning of the Departure

of the English Mail. contains the LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE, REPORTS or MEETINGS or COMPANIES. THE LATEST TELEGRAMS.

together with the POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS of the Fortnight. The "Trade Report" has a large circulation in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan. the Philippines Straits Settlements. &c. &c.

THAVE THIS DAY Satablished myself at this Port as MERCHANT AND COM-IVI East, has Private Board and Re- MISSION AGENT, under the Name and

A. A. DA ROZA. Forohow, 1st March, 1888

FIRM NOTICE:

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to the godowns of the Hongkong and Kow 1 on Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	O-DAY, the 21st inst., at Noon.	SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA City of News SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Bolgio (str. SAN FRANCISCO Fred. P. L.	itchfield O. C. Young Hongkong Mele		Anchises Mer. 19 L Angers Mar. 18 P Anton Var. 19 E	apage Brit. str in them Brit. str	1304 Butterfield & Swire 2077 Butterfield & Swire 396 Wister & Co	Lendon
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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship	YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. So. General West YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. Benlawers (rder (str.) W.vonSchukmann Hongkong Mek str.) Webster Hongkong Gibl str.) Hongkong P. &	hers & Co. On or about 22nd inst. On or about 22nd inst. On S. N. Co. On 25th inst. Daylight	City of N. York Mar. 14 S Devonburst Mar. 17 H Don Juan Mar. 20 M	fouthoff Dut. str farques Span. str	1163 Jardine, Mathetou & 654 Brandao & Co	
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NANG, AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, with the exception of	mmodation specially constructed to meet the quirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI MANILA VIA AMOY Don Juan U	str.) C. Pohle Mei Str.) Hongkong Bra	chers & CoQuick despatch. To-morrow, st 4 F.M.	Hankow — G	Lloyd Brit. str	r 2235 But erfield & Swire r 1344 H.C.& M. Steamboat	Canton
pium, are being landed at their risk, into the odowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 20th March, 1888. [542]	SWATOW AND BANGKOK Phra Chom I	Klao(str.) J. Fowler Hongkong Tue	o Fat Hong On 23rd inst., at 8 A.M.	Kiung-chow — kiukiang —	E. Gaine Brit. str 3. W. Goggin Brit. str	r 288 H.C.& M. Steamboak r 1061 H.C.& M. Steamboak	Co
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tice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. ('O-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods for	FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Caking Cargo and Passengers at through rates or Nincro, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin,	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	CCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.	FOR SALE. AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	Pasig / — Har. 20	Jus. Young Brit, str M. Brace Brit, str Pulford Brit, str	r 284 Chinese r 1386 Butterfield & Swire	Cauton
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nted to the undersigned on or before the 25th stant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	"PATROCLUS," aptain Thompson, will be despatched as above O-MORROW, the 22nd inst., at DAYLIGHT.	STEAM FOR	MEXICO CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND	HOCKS, BURGUNDY. BRANDY, WHISKIES, ALE, STOUT. MACHINERY, PIANOS, COOKING	Preussen Mar. 20 Talsang Feb. 21 Peresa Mar. 15	O. Pohle Ger. str Wood Brit. str Creix Brit. str	r 2879 Melchers & Co r 1505 Jardine, Matheson & r 758 Gibb, Livingston & (Co Calcutta
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ.	STEAMERS.	STOVES, and TRICYCLES. SCALES, BICYCLES. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH.	Velox Mar. 15 Venetia Mar. 20	Kalleen Ger. atz	r 636 Ed. Schellhass & Co	
Hongkong, 19th March, 1888. 543 -	FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.	PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND 1	despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko- name, on TUESDAY, the 3rd April, at THREE	PIANOS. "SINGER" SEWING MACHINES.	visayas Mar. 11		SAILING VESSELS.	
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	"DON JUAN."	FORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; FALSO, LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,	M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All Parcel Packages should be marked to	W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings.		272.272		
FROM LONDON PENANC, AND	aptain Marquez, will be despatched as above O-MORROW, the 22nd inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to	DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.	ddress in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day pre-	Trong Roug. 18t Cannary, 1000.	Augusta Mar. 17	Phillips Haii, bg Christensen Nor, bl Jessen Ger, bl	k 473 Ed. Schellhass & Co	
(IDIIDIID A MESS »	BRANDAO & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 20th March, 1888.	Noon, the Company's Steamship "ANADYR." Commandant Delacroix, with	First-class Fares granted as follows:— To San Francisco \$200.00	CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL.	B. P. Cheney Jan. 25 Centennial Jan. 27	Hughes Amr. 81 T. H. Bearse Amr. 81	h 1259 Douglas Lapraik & 9 h 1222 Carlowitz & Co k 812 Melchers & Co	New York
orts, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-	THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.	places.	To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months	\$22 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23 per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s	Dorothen Jan. 29 Erikonig July 9	moeller Ger, bl Bruhn Ger, bl	k 620 Arnhold, Karberg &	Co Hamburg S. Francisco
The warmer its permitting into trovitori		don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal r	To London 330.00 To other European points at proportionate ates. Special reduced rates granted to Officer	CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25 per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE.	Great Admiral Feb. 17	Rowell- Amr. s. McConnachy Brit. bl	sh 1700 Russell & Co sk 907 Gibb, Livingston &	Co S. Francisco
iers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will bat once landed and stored at Consignees isk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be	"BENLAWERS," sptain Webster, will be despatched as above	places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, I Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., a	of the Army, Navy, Civil Bervice, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained or application.	\$13 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14 per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET.	Kitty Ang. 26 Mabel Taylor Jan. 28	Cann Brit. el Lance Brit. bl Durkil Brit. s	k 803 D. Musso & Co sh 1295 Carlowitz & Co	London
fected. All claims against the steamer must be pre- nted to the undersigned on or before the 23rd.	For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.	Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 20th March, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's (Passengers, who have paid full fare, reambarking at San Francisco for China or Japan	\$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX.	Manuel Jan. 6 Nardoo Oct. 31 Norway Mar. 5	R. Estival Span. b J. Campbell Brit. b Albre sen Nor. b	ok 37 Chinese	
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Hongkong, 16th March, 1888 564 ETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI	NOTICE.	For further particulars, apply at the Com- rany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	la an to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the	\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts: JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY.		Allyn Amr. s	sh 1274 Pustau & Co	New York
GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. ROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-	TEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. —(Passing through the Inland Sea).	Hongkong, 9th March, 1888.	United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs San Francisco.	CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s		SHIPPING IN	CHINA WATERS.	
Chris Company's Steamsmp	THE (ompany's Steamship	U. S. MAIL LINE.	For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- pany, No. 501, Queen's Road Central.	WINES AND SPIRITS.	VESSELS. DATE OF ARRIVAL		1 T 1 N N 1	DESTINA-
cargo by her are hereby informed that 'their	Captain W. von Schukmann, will leave for the bove Ports on or about the 22nd March, 1888.	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT	C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th March, 1888.	NOW READY,			MACAO.	****
oods are being landed at their risk into the odowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf ad Godown Company, Limited, at West Point,	For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.	THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.	A NGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR 1888 FOR THE DESK,	Kiang-ping -		str 360 C. M. S. N. Co	
hence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st	Hongkong, 17th March, 1888. [7] FOR SWATOW. AND BANGKOK.	NEW YORK," will be despatched for	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ	In RED AND BLACE.	Recorder May 28 White Cloud —	J. H. Dutton Brit, s W. J Risby Brit, s	str - Order str 652 H.C.&M.Steambo	at Co Canton
Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	Passengers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe.	PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG.	PRICE ONE DOLLAR.				
JARDINE, MATHESÖN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 14th March, 1888 548	THE Company's Steamer "PHRA CHOM KLAO,"	pertation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities,	PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS; Also.	KELLY & WALSH, W. BREWER, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	A mon	Kohler Brit. 8	WHAMPOA.	-
NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.	Captain J. Fowler, will be despatched for the bove Ports on FRIDAY, the 23rd inst., at EIGHT A.M.	in Mexico, Central and South America, by the	LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN	COAL MERCHANT,	Direct. Barrow Mar. 16 Fushun Mar. 19	E. Holm Ger. so Groad Chi. s	ob (326 Wieler & Co str 1533 C. M. S. N. Co bk 567 Order	
FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Accepts.	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines	PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL A	LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION O	Teresa Vigilant Oct. 19	V. Veuero Span. b Chl. s	str — Chinese	
"KUTSANG,"	Hongkong, 20th March, 1888. [585] NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI-	of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:— To San Francisco	SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND-PASSENGER AND LUGGAGE.		3		AND A SECOND PROPERTY.	
aving arrived from the above-Ports. Consignees f cargo by her are hereby informed that their loods are being landed at their risk, into the	FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND		N.B.—CARGÓ CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPA PLACES IN RUSSIA.	J.B. WHITE & BROS.	Ch'ron Kamrye —	Krag Siam.		
lodowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & lodown Company, Limited, at West Point, hence delivery may be obtained.	SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamer	To London	PLACES IN RUSSIA. N MONDAY, the 16th day of April 1888 at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamshi	SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. 56	Columbo June 14 Diamond City July 10	Griff Chi. I F. Sass Siam. I Jorgenson Siam. I	bk 636 Order bk 261 Ynen Fat Hong bk 359 Chinese	
Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st stant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	"BORNEO,"	rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on	"PREUSSEN," Captain C. Poble, wit MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE. an	FOR SALE.	1	Steinbring Siam.	bk 429 Chinese	
	on or about the 23rd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to	Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-	ARGO WIII leave this Port as above, CALLIN AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon	-HEIDSIECK & Co			SWÁTOW.	
Hongkong, 14th March, 1888. [549] STEAMSHIP "OXUS."	Hongkong, 17th March 1888.	(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from	Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M.; on the lot April 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent o	Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry).		In	PORT ON 12TH MARCH, 1888	
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages	Office). Contents and Value of Packages at required.	CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for	Chi-yuen Mar 12 Devawongse Mar. 11	Loff Brit. s	str 112 C. M. S. N. Co str 1056 Butterfield & Swin	
NOTICE.	Calling at QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking	will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same	The Steamer has splendid Accommodation an carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to		Fooksing Mar. 11	Hogg Urit. s Ander on Brit. s Bradley Brit. s	str 991 Jardine, M. theson str 857 Butterfield & Swin str 827 Jardine, Matheson	& Co Shanghai Singapore & Co Chefoo
Autwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux Ex S. S. INDUS," in connection with above Steamer.	through Cargo to New ZEALAND, TAS-	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco	MELCHERS & Co., Agents	SQUARE BOTTLE WHISK NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S BLEND,	Thales Mar. 11 Toonan Mar. 12	Hunter Brit. s Warwick Chi. s	str 12 Jardine, Matheson str 1261 C. M. S. N. Co str 1109 Butterfield & Swin	& Co Houghous Shangbai
re hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Trousure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at	"CATTERTHUN,"	in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.	Hongkong, 17th March, 1888 CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.	Superb Quality, CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SELECTION. Apply to		DEIL S	TENOTION OF DWIN	
heir risks at the Company's Godowns, whence elivery may be obtained immediately after land.	Ports on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at Line P.M.	For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGEES TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,	2543 LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong.			FOOCHOW.	
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efore 10 A.M., TO-DAY (MONDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the	Hongkong, 12th March, 1888. 536 FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND	SINGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO.	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship	INGLISH AND CHINES	T 17. A D 11.		tr 890 O. M. S. N. Co tr 1182 Jardine, Matheson	& Co
Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR- OAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, will be	HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, London,	ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI,	"ABYSSINIA." will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C	DICTIONARY. WITH THE PUNTI AND MANDARIN PRONUNCIATION.		6		
or package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before	Liverroot, and Bremen.) THE Steamship	BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND	AND SAN FRANCISCO VIA NAGASAKI KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA, in April Connection will be made at Yokohama wit	An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the Daily Press Office, Hongkong. For comprehensiveness and practical service	6		SHANGGAI.	
no 26th inst. (MONDAY), or they will not be ecognized.	"HESPERIA," Captain Christiansen, will be despatched for be above Ports on SATURDAY, the 24th	BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN	Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports	this Work stands unrivalled. All the new words which the Chinese have of late years been compalled to coin to express the numerous of	Mar. 14	R. Hobler STEAMS	PORT ON 16TH MARCH, 1888. ERS (EXCLUSIVE OF RIVER CRA tr 814 Siemssen & Co	
G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	nstant, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,	GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM- BURG, NEW YORK, AND ROSTON.	STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Theorem Possero Tickets granted to English	and in science generally, which the rapid advance	Decom Mar. 11 Fungshun. Dec. 9 Georges Fab. 29	P. Case Tisdall Stewart Brit. st Brit. st	tr 2022 P. & O. S. N. Co- tr 864 C. M. S. N. Co tr 2162 P. & O. S. N. Co	
Hongkong, 19th March, 1888. 2 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	Hongkong, 15th March, 1888. [555]	SPECIE UNLY HANDED AT TENROUTH.	land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlanti- lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	here given in exicuso. Each and every word if fully illustrated and explained, forming exercise	S Hae Chang Mar. 8 S Johann Mar. 14	Danielsen Chi. st Binge Ger. st	tr 325 C. M. S. N. Co tr 427 Hopkins, Dunn & C tr 1030 C. M. S. N. Co	•
NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby re-	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA- SAKI, AND KOBE.	THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION—COMPANY'S—Steamship "GANGES," Captain E. Stewart, with	To Vancouver & Victoria Mexican \$160.00. To San Francisco	the Court and Punta pronunciations are given the accents being carefully marked on the bes	Kiang-pian Dec. 6	Chi. st Ohi. st	tr 942 C. M. S. N. Co tr 1037 C. M. S. N. Co tr 600 Jardine, Matheson &	Ł Co
	(Passing through the Inland Sea). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	How Majorte's Mails will be described	To Liverpool 305.00.	principle hitherto attained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size	Kung Wo Mar. 6 Kwang chi Mar. 14 Noankin Mar. 15	Dinielsen Chi st Perks Brit, st	tr 658 C. M. S. N. Co tr 1922 Butterfield & Swire	-
ongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer	"LOMBARDY," rill leave for the above places on SUNDAY, he 25th instant, at DAYLIGHT.	March, at DAYLIGHT. Cargo will be received on board until A R W Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office	To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army Navy Civil Service, and the	space, achieving a clearness not previously stained and dispensing with those vast margin	Y Yoritomo Marn Feb. 16	Henermann Brit. st	tr 954 Siemssen & Co tr 613 M. B. Kaishia	
sk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be feeted.	Superintendent.	Tag Silk and Valuables for Europe will be la	Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be	and vacant spaces which have nevertore characterized Chinese publications.	Alex Vents F b. 19	Marray 1 Jan. b.	sh 1589 C. & J. Trading Co k 433 Mitsui Bishi Kaishi	s
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ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship	For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PRNINSULAR &	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van couver, B.C.———————————————————————————————————	and Chinese Distionary about 100,000, whils this work contains more than 50,000 English	t Suilid Ped., 23	Southern Spail 80	The state of the s	Ĺ
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.	* STENTOR," Captain Milligan, will be despatched as above	ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S COMPAN'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S C	on the 14th March, 1888. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and	ters. Again, despite all the grammars and			TIENTSIN.	
•	n WEDNESDAY, the 28th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to	Shippers are particularly requested to note of	same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the	estudent of this difficult language absolutely re- quires examples to display the various appli-			PORT ON 10TH MARCH, 1888, STEAMBES. tr 801 Butterfield & Swire	And I are the second
nong the Books now in the Press are: Vols.	Hongkong, 28th March, 1888. [486]	the terms and conditions of the Company's	For information as to Passage or Freight	cations and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these example this work contains more than five times a	Chungking Mar. 10 8 El Dorado Mar. 10 8 Hacan Mar. 9	Payne Brit. st. A.drew Chi. st.	r 820 C M. S. N. Co	
ice 45/. They contain, besides completed parties Lists of all places in the United King-	Language of the second of the	Buperintendent. Hongkong, 19th March, 1888.	Agents. Hongkong, 16th March, 1888. [8	many as any other Dictionary hitherto published. For practical purposes the arrangement of	Hac-ting Mar. 10 Kowshing Mar. 6 Leasang Mar. 10	Patterson Chi. sti cong Brit. sti Sawer B iz sti	r 1350 E. Consins r 1092 E. Consins	
	"PACTOLUS," Th. Burnham, Master, shortly expected here, will lead here for the above Port, and will have	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) THE 3/3 L II British Ship	the work is so complete, that a reference to it pages enables a person who understands English	Pooohi Mar. 10	Ferlie Chi. str. Waddilove Brit. str.	714 E. Cousins 608 E. Cousins	
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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st, 1868.

THE ANTI-CHINESE LEGISLATION

tory, but from the neighbouring territories | conducted by Chinese, of the Continent. Great Britain is to be ask. bibit it altogether, to say that a Chinaman pioneer railway from Bangkok. Siam has Hon. A. P. MacEwen was voted to the char. able to pay his passage and finding a ship to shown a strong and laudable desire not to carry him, might not leave for whatever part lag in the march of progress in the Far East, of the world be might please, would be im. and in several particulars is far ahead of possible, more especially if the Chinaman China. It remains to be seen whether she dress and to ask your acceptance of a small testiwas a British subject wanting to go from will maintain her position. one British possession to another, i.e., from Hongkong to Vancouver. The Chinese problem in America is, we imagine, much farther from its solution than the Washington correspondents of the San Francisco papers seem to imagine.

THE PROJECTED RAILWAYS IN SIAM.

The mission of Sir Andrew CLARKE to Siam appears likely to hear good fruit by of the iron road. The success which has attended the railway in Lower Burmah is a further index to the result of the experiment the same course, it not only at once became permission read the address, which is as For over thirty years you have been a resident successful, but did so without diminishing to the Honourable Hanry George Thomsett. R.N. the traffic on the river by the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company's boats. Trade and po. nulation bave steadily increased with the formation of railways in Burman, and when the line reaches Mundalay offer you a few words in valediction. the province of Upper Burmah will receive a great impetus to growth, both in great pavigable river in Siam. The Menson some 800 miles, but its three mouths are all more or less obstructed by bars, and it is not

soft to the Senate for ratification. Such are the money for the construction of railways gracious favour. States may exclude Chinese merchants, it is the railways has as yet-been made; we trust, difficult to see how the right of China to however, that we will know about this as The address which I have just read is a faithful exclude American merchants could be denied, soon as the Government has decided that expression of our sentiments with regard to your-We do not suppose China would ever do the railways, should be constructed." It self. You have always dealt fairly and kindly anything so foolish, so inimical to her own matters very little by whom the railways are with us, and it therefore follows that those who interests, as to claim such a right, or exercise made so long as they are constructed have worked side by side for so many years must it if it were conceded. Nevertheless, the Indeed it would be better for many reasons exclusion of Chinese merchants from the that they should be built with native capital. United States will necessarily retard the de- If the Siamese Government were to grant a silver. In offering you this tribute of our esvelopment of trade, for their business cannot | concession to an English company or syndi- | teem we know you will more regard the spirit be continued on the same lines by Ameri. cate it might cause some little jealousy on in which it is offered than its intrinsic value. cans. It is also somewhat humiliating to the part of France; and if a French syndi. In the name of my colleagues and myself I wish the self-pride of foreigners in China, to the cate were allowed to build railways in Siam you and your family bon voyage. preachers of progress in Asiacia countries, to a pretext would be afforded for French find one of the foremost nations of the West interference in Siamese affairs, which taking up the position occupied by China in they might at some time be only too Gentlemen, you will readily understand the pre-treaty days, when foreign intercourse ready to avail themselves of. The only that with the pleasure of being here to-day was prohibited except within very narrow difficulty with regard to the Siamese Go- to receive the very kind, but I fear far too limits. It would seem that the United vernment making their own railways is flattering address, which has been read to me b States intend to be even more exclusive than the want of capital. Some capital of my old friend Mr. Machado, there must be a was China, for when the present generation course they have, and they might mise a tached to it a great deal of pain and regret in of Chinese merchants in the States has died loan, but it is doubtful whether they have parting with officers from whom I have always joyed in the old factory establishment at Zimme. The revenue of Siam is large, but of the day or night. It is true, as you say, gentleand to secure the exclusion of the rich, but the natives are indolent and want- additional responsibilities thrown on the Depart-

Chinese not only from their own terri. ing in enterprise, and leave the trade to be ment, an increased and more efficient staff follow-The wealth of Siam lies waiting to be de- gether, that there have been but few changes. I and immigration to Vancouver. It is said fertile rice lands nor even in her vast forests and employes of the Department of every degree that when Mr. John Russell Young was of valuable teak. All the products of the for the valuable services they have so cheer-Young afterwards notified the State De. way should lead to this development. It must work on the same lines, without friction, partment that the British authorities would would bring population to the silent jungle and have respect for and confidence in each unite with the United States Government in and the unpeopled waste; it would cause other. It is very satisfactory to me to know any measures the latter recommended for the smiling crops to spring up where now grass that I leave the conduct of the Department in regulation of the immigration of the Chinese and forest cover the country. The Sakya- suchable hands as Commander Rumsey's and I feel lend its assistance to the carrying out of any which rapid means of communication will assistance, which has never failed me. Gentlemen, arrangement—come to between the United confer on the people, as will be seen from the welfare, and although the remainder of my days becomes to between the United confer on the people, as will be seen from the welfare, and although the remainder of my days becomes to between the United confer on the people, as will be seen from the welfare, and although the remainder of my days becomes to between the United confer on the people, as will be seen from the welfare, and although the remainder of my days becomes to be between the United confer on the people, as will be seen from the welfare, and although the remainder of my days becomes the bills shown as Applained Your lighed for general information in Saturday's States and China so far as it might be pos. following remarks on the subject by the will be spent far from you, my thoughts must sible to do so by alterations in the emigra. Siamese journal :- "If now people living in constantly revert to this beautiful island, which tion regulations here, and as Cuada is only the province wish to proceed to Bangkok, or has been my home for over thirty years, and to the a degree less anxious than the United States | if they have to go on account of the corvee, they | many friends I leave behind me. In your desire . to prevent a large influx of Chinese, and has baye to encounter great difficulties. They must that I may hold you in remembrance, you most already imposed a heavy landing tax, it is provide themselves with food, as they will be kindly ask my acceptance of this handsome piece Industries; but it is impossible to conceive of a lift they have bad conveyances, there is shall take care that parties; but it is impossible to conceive of a lif they have bad conveyances, there is still it be handed down as a family heirloom. It will taw of total exclusion being imposed in any more trouble for them. If, however, rail- not only serve to remind me of the old office and British possession, more especially in Canada | ways are constructed, then, like angels, peo: of the worthy workers in it; but my children, at the present time, when the Dominion is ple will be able to leave their home, return most of whom were born here, will share my endeavouring to establish a direct trade with to it, sell their goods in Bangkok or other pleasure in possessing it, and it will help to re-Asia. Such a law would be essentially un. places, buy others, all in one day, and this mind them and their successors, as is evidenced just and not less inexpedient. What the will be for the greatest benefit. In enume-deavour to discharge the duties confided to them Californians are agitating for, however, is rating the benefits, we do not know where to is sure to meet its reward, in the esteem and no less than the prohibition of all immigra. stop, and we shall therefore shortly say - respect of those with whom their lot may be cast. tion whatsoever from China save the coming Railways must be constructed in Siam, as Gentlemen, in wishing you good bye, I again and going of members of the imperial diplo. I their construction will contribute to the wel- thank you for your faithful services and good matic service. It remains to be seen whether fare of Siam in opening trade, in increasing kindly feeling, and I wish you and your families the Senate will approve of such a modifica. the revenue by collecting the duty on the prosperity and good health. tion of the existing treaties as this would merchandize, and their construction will render necessary; also whether China would contribute to the welfare of the people, who on the call of Mr. Machado, three hearty cheers ratify an agreement of such a kind, or if she will be able to dispose quickly of their mer- were given for him. did, whether it would be on condition of re. chandize, and will be able to proceed easily ceiving some reciprocal concession. It is from one place to the other, as if they were stated in the American dispatches that the flying or carried through air." The Bangproposed treaty amends the present treaty so kok Times states that the engineering diffithat "all Chinese, whether they are the sah. culties of a railway from Bangkok are any- in the music room of the City Hall to Gentlemen, I again thank you for your kindly circumstances of each case and by the amount of jects of the Empire of China or the subjects of thing but serious, so that the cost per mile present a farewell address and testimonial to good feeling towards me as evidenced by this money at its disposal for educational purposes Great Britain," shall be excluded from enter. would not be greater than in Burmah, and it the Hon. H. G. Thomsett, R.N., on his address and the very handsome testimonial you Moreover, a similar case occurred in 1883, when ing the United States. There is evidently a lought therefore to prove equally as success. retirement from the effice of Harbour Master. have presented to me. You may be sure I will the amount nominally earned by the Grant-inmistakehere, for as regards British subjects the ful and remunerative as the lines in Amongst those present were the Hon. J. Russell, buy something that I will be able to hand down Aid Schools exceeded the sum then available by negotiations would of course have to be con. that country. Whether the enterprise ducted with the British Government. If the be undertaken by the Government or object were merely to prohibit the immigra. by a private company, it is to be hoped J. Bell-Irving, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Mr. T. cheers were given for Captain Thomsett and of the amount then available for the purpose. tion of labourers, an arrangement might pos. now that its importance and commercial Jackson, a large number of officials, and a large another for "Mrs. Thomsett and the children." sibly be come to by which the authorities value have been officially recognised the sur- gathering of the mercantile community. The here would be required to enforce regulations vey about to be undertaken will be quickly Misses Thomsett were also present for the restriction of emigration, but to pro. followed by the cutting of the first sod of the

> PRESENTATION OF FAREWEI ADDRESSES TO THE

HARBOUR MASTER.

DEPARTMENTAL ADDRESS. drawback, Bangkok exports immense quanscription to that on the plate, flanked by a silver who will only be too glad to go out of their tities of rice, timber, and other produce anchor. At the head of the address itself was the way to shake you by the hand in the old country. The existing prosperous trade, created by Colonial flag inscribed within a broad bluq gar- (Applause). I may say there is no truer test of the advent of steamers and intercourse with ter. Among those present to witness the pre- friendship than that I will now read the foreign countries, serves to show what may sentation were the Misses Thomsett, Mr. H. M. address:be expected to follow the opening up of the Thomsett, Commander Rumsey, Rev. A. G. Gold. To THE HONOURABLE vast and almost unknown interior by means smith, Messrs. A. Wagner, Machado, Botelho. and a number of the employes of the Harbour

Mr. Machado, who, as the oldest officer of the posed by the various positions which you have filled Harbour Department, had been deputed to make in this Colony, we would tender you, in a few words in Siam. Burmah possesses in the noble the presentation, said—Sir, as the oldest member of farewell, our hope that you may long enjoy the river Irrawaddy magnificent water com- of the Harbour Office, it has been deputed to rest to which your discharge of your lengthy resmunication right up from Rangoon to Bhamo. me to present you with a farewell address on poneibilities so fully entitles you, and assure you that in your retirement from your official life you Yet although the railway followed almost your departure. I will, therefore, with your will be followed by our best wishes.

M.L.C., Harbour Master, &c., &c. Sir,—We, the undersigned Officers and Employes is as gratifying to us to record, as it must be to you be largered for the Colony of Hong-kong, learning that you are about to retire from the office of Head of that Department, venture to during your supervision. It has been your happy fate in life to have served her Royal warrant created you a permanent member Balance from hat account of the Legislative Council of this Colony, an honour Amount written of an depreciation Services; in each of these enpacities you have for you well merited. more to hope from the railway. There is no great navigable river in Siam. The Menam series of the many years worthily performed your duty, but it was begging your acceptance of the accompaying token belong that you gave the labour of your more experiencod years and the benefit of your maturer judgment. is a long and fine river, having a course of For upwords of twenty-seven years our Department has been under your immediate control and guidance. I may add, as regards the testimonial, that we From the comparatively small beginnings which you have not had time to get it in any practical shape, found at the date of your assumption of office, you but I have much pleasure, on behalf of those who navigable by large steamers for any con-have seen the Port of Hongkong expand into its pre-siderable distance. To open up the interior, sent proud magnitude and importance, which place it have signed this address, in handing you a draft now in the foremost rank among the shipping centres with which I hope you will get some small thing. then, more especially to open communication of the British Dominions, to remind you of our esteem. (Appleuse). I am

It is in reality a step towards the extinction difficulties in the way of constructing the unalloyed happiness of yourself and those dear to you, gladly take this oppositualty of thanking them.

We subscribe ourselves,

Gratefully and most obediently your servants. Here follow the aignatures.

out, the Chinese will not be allowed in Ame- sufficient command of capital to make such and readiness to perform whatever duties the rica even such privileges as foreigners en: a line as that from Bangkok to Xiengmai or public service has required of them at all hours unfortunately for the Government much of it | men, I began my Civil Service career in the The United States propose to do the clings to the fingers of officials in the process colony under somewhat difficult circumstances. thing thoroughly while they are at of collection. The country should be very I had a very small staff until 1866, when, with

during all these years we have worked so well toed to probibit emigration from Hongkong veloped. It does not consist alone in her take this opportunity of thanking the officers the United States Minister to China be com. tropics can be and are produced in the king. fully rendered to the public through me. The municated, with the Hongkong Government, dom, and rich mines exist in the interior efficiency of a public department depends on the which referred the matter home, and Mr. further north. The introduction of the railinsure success, the principal and his assistants Doubtless the British Government would lanks most fully recognises the advantages sure you will give him that support and zealous

The Harbour Master then shook hands with

THE PUBLIC ADDRESS.

torney-General; H.n. A. Lister, Hon. J. M. I wish you all fdrewell and success.

On the motion of the Hon, W. M. Deane, the The CHAIRMAN said-Captain Thomsett. I have been asked by the Committee and by your friends present in this room to act as their spokesman on this occasion, to present you with an admonial. I need hardly say, as an old friend and neighbour, that it affords me the greatest pleasure to say to you who have spent so many years in this colony, that you recognise the individual characteristics of the community better | To place to reserve fund than any one else; and I am sure everybody will To write off buoys and moorings agree with me in saying that carnestness, zeal for the welfare of the colony, straightforwardness—these are the characteristics which you have in a very marked degree shown during new account. On Thursday morning, the 15th inst., the Hon. the many years of your residence amongst use H. G. Thomsett, R.N., Harbour Master, who is (Applause.) And I am sure that one who has about to return to England, was presented with a spent the number of years amongst us that you piece of plate and an illuminated address by the have, cannot leave our shores without one pang of the capital of the company was reduced to \$175,000. subordinate officers of the Harbour Office. The regret; but at the same time that regret piece of plate was a handsome silver flower stand may be softened by the knowledge that leading to the early construction of railways of exquisits workmanship, bearing the follow- you are leaving beaind you friends who having retired it will be necessary to clock a fresh 86.55 per cent. passed, whilst in 1887, out of The Band of the Northsmptonshire Regiment loosest and wildest we ever saw in Hongkong. in that country. Fitted by nature to be, ing inscription:—"Presented to Hon. H. G. regret your departure, who hold you in committee, and shareholders are invited to nominate 2,314 scholars examined, 2,033 passed, or 87.85 was present during the afternoon and played some come the great rice granary of the East, Thomsett, R.N., by the Subordinate Officers esteem for your official and private career -Siam is in a most undeveloped state owing to of the Harbour Office. February, 1888." The (applance)-and who wish you every happiness ite want of facilities for communication address was bound in book form in haval blue and trust that you may enjoy many years of with the interior. In spite, however, of this plush with silver corners. On the centre of the health and repose in the old country—friends

> HENRY G. THOMSETT, B.N. Harbour Master, Hongkong. Dear Sir, -On the eve of your final departure from Hongkong, and your resignation of the duties im.

> much importance and assiduous application, and it After many years' service Her Gracious Majesty by

We are. Dear Sir. ours very faithfully.

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The Rulinges' Account. (Abridged) end of a long career that he has won the goodthe statements made, but it seems almost incredible that they can be true. Whatever may be said for or against the emigration of Chinese labourers to the United States, the idea of excluding merchants is repugnant to justice and is in every respect inexpedient. It is in reality a step towards the artifactor of the semical proposed of the semical proposed of the semical proposed of the semical proposed. It is more than the has worked. It is in reality a step towards the artifactor of the construction of the community amongst will and approbation of the community amongst when he has worked. It is in this room so many of the first from Bangkok to proposed, the first from Bangkok to another sky, may poorly serve sometimes to the United States, the justice and is in every respect inexpedient.

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> f these good qualities cannot be better exemdiffied than by a short review of what has coon effected during my time to raise Hongkong to its present high position in the family of British colonies. (Applause). The day I arrived here. in January, 1858, I saw the P. & O. steamer | Payment b, at 3/: Cadiz of 481 tons leave the harbour with the Payment c, at 3/1 monthly mails for England. At the present Payment d, at 3/12 day you have subsidized lines of large steamships of as many thousands as we then reckoned hun- Foundations \$ 284.03 dreds of tons capacity under the American. and Italian flags, connecting us with Enrope and America. Other steamship lines connect us with India, China, Japan, and the Australian colonies, and we have telegraphic communication to almost every place of importance in the world. (Applause). For want of dock accom-

> sufficient size to take in any of our largest battle Organ Recitals ships. On your shores you have a splendid array | Sale of old Organ of piers, alongside which heavily-laden steamers | Sale of Packing cases lie and discharge their cargoes into extensive Interest warehouses connected with the piers by a system E. Sharp Esq. of rails. Your water supply, at one time procured Sundry doustions from small wells, is shortly to be brought to Balance..... your doors by means of that splendid monument of skill and untiring energy, the Tytam works. (Applause). Your roads are increasing in numbers, and where you can now easily walk. we older residents had to climb. I recollect your beach. In its place you have a grand Praya, shortly to be further extended into the sea, making room for the large and still increasing population of the Colony. The signal station at Vict ria Peak was for a long period the only building above the level of Caine Road. Now Robinson Road, constructed in 18.2, is well lined with houses, and a small Colony is rapidly extending itself from Victoria Peak to Mount Gough and Mount Kellett Your means of communication with the higher district will, I trust, soon be

Public Gardens were made in my time and | Gazette :-reflect the greatest credit on those who converted the rough granite-laden hillside into the handsome terraces, and planted the noble trees and beautiful shrubs which now adorn that portion after a lengthened period of service. I do so with much regret, but family ties call me home, and \$16.674.72. also feel that it is time I made room for a

ally, and without fear or favour, neither leaning I hope he will kindly forget the past. Your exceeds the balance in hand by \$97.66. beautiful hills, valleys, and bays will never be effaced from my memory. I have received much | 1882, the Secretary of State laid down the rule, kindness and forbearance at your hands, and I "that the sum of money voted each year for to two. thank you heartily for it. I must now say Grants-in-Aid ought not under any circumstances "good bye," with a hope that Hongkong be exceeded," and in Regulation No. 6 of the

will flourish and continue to make the Grant-in-Aid Code (1883) it is provided that rapid strides it has hitherto done; and that "the Government will not bind itself to give On Monday efternoon, the 19th inst. a the community will ever anjoy good health, grants to all Schools claiming them under the intention to propose that subscription griffins be large number of the community assembled prosperity, and happiness. (Loud applause.) foregoing conditions, but will be guided by the Acting Chief Justice; Hon. E. L. O'Malley, At- to my children and their children after them. | \$1,793.07, whereupon all the grants were sub Price, Hon. W. M. Deane, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. | On the call of the Chairman three ringing to bring the payment to be made within the limits

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAD

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the fifth ordinary general meeting to be held at the office of the general managers on Friday, the 23rd inst. :— We have the pleasure to lay before shareholders a statement of accounts made up to 31st December, 1887 and shewing a balance at credit of profit and loss

\$21.018.58. It is proposed to deal with this amount as To pay a dividend of 6 per cent.............................. 10,500.00

leaving a balance of \$1858 to be carried forward to consulting committee, was sold in August last In accordance with resolutions passed at an ertraordinary general meet ug held on 21st September,

CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

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derson (acting for Mr. Thos. Arnold) and J. H. Col. Messrs. Arnold and Cox are recommended for re-election. Russell & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1888. Balance Sheet for the Year Ending 31st December, 1887. Value of Company's steamers, Diamants and Zafiro Value of Bnoys and Moorings at Amoy and Hongkong. Value of coals and stores on board. Premium value of unexpired policies. 11,347.41 Freight outstanding at Hongkong. 35,172.11 Due from Manila Agents. 3,365.93 Due from Amoy Agents. \$243,189.05 Capital 3,500 shares at \$50 per share. \$175,000.00 Overdraft at bankers. \$17,901.23 Marine Insurance account. 800.00	The secounts have been audited by Mess	rs F. Hen-
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I. THE BUILDERS' ACCOUNT. (Abridged.)

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thought better, however, to close the account as if correct, and to recover the amount overcharged as soon foreshore as little better than a shelving slimy as particulars are obtained. The sum recovered will be carried to credit of the Fund.

I Including \$128,89 interest. A. LISTER, Secretary and Treasurer

UE RESULTS OF THE EXAMINA-TION OF THE GRANT-IN-AID SCHOOLS.

The following letter, with enclosure, from the breezes on the hills above us. (Applause.) Your lished for general information in Saturday's bought them now as the Chairman suggested 2, D. Nowrojee.

Education Department.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1883. Sir. - I have the honour to forward under thi enclosure the usual tab lated summary of the of the island. Your commercial progress is so vast | amounts earned, during the year 1887, by the must continue. In retiring from the Colony under recommended, and amounting in the ly in favour of allowing Mr. Symone to

2.—It will be seen from the enclosed tables. younger man. Through my long career here I that the sum total hominally earned by 6 have endeavoured to perform my duties impartible Schools under the conditions of the Grant-in-Aid Code and on the basis of the usual examinato the right nor to the left of a straightforward | tions, amounts to \$16.843.16. But as the sum line of conduct, and your presence here to-day voted for Grants-in-Aid for 1888 (viz., \$17,000) assures me that my efforts have not been entire- has already been drawn upon to the amount of ly in vain. (Applause). If, in the course of my \$254.50, leaving only \$16.745.50 available, the service, I have unintentionally offended any one amount nominally required for Grants-in-Aid carried.

3.—In Despatch No. 211, of 30th September, jected to a reduction of 14 33 per cent. in order

4.-I propose therefore to subject the amounts and about twenty-four griffins were subscribed nominally earned by the Grant in Aid Schools in the year 1897, to a reduction of one p r cent., as shewn in the enclosed tables, whereby the amount to be paid by way of Grants-in-Aid is reduced from \$16.843.16 to \$16.674.72, and the expenditure brought within the limits of the Estimates, leaving a small balance (\$7078) in

earned by the Grant-in-Aid Schools in the year! The Show was favoured with splendid weather. 1887 is considerably in excess of the sum earned | and as a natural consequence the attendance was by this class of Schools in the preceding year. I very large. Nothing that could be done for the In 1886, the sum total required for Grants-in Aid amounted to \$14,324.76, and now, in 1887, to \$16.852.16, which is an increase of \$2.527.40. not only on their very successful and interesting This increase is to be accounted for as follows. The number of Schools under the Grant-in-Aid necessary arrangements were carried out. Code increased from 56 Schools in 1886, to 61 Schools in 1887. The number of scholars in-The Steamship Esmeralda, with the approval of the dividually examined in these Schools increased from 2.068 in 1886 to 2.314 in 1887. That the examinations were about as strict as usual will increase in the percentage of scholars passed, for per cent. The increase in the expenditure now capital selections of music. The exhibition will raquired for Grants-in-Aid is therefore prin- be again open to-day and the Society will be pleased cipally to be accounted for by the natural to welcome any who have not yet had an opincrease which took place in 1887 in the number portunity of visiting the show. The Committee of Schools and scholars placed under the was composed as follows:-Hon. C. P. Chater, Grant-in-Aid scheme. There is, however, one ex- Colonel Hughes, Messrs. J. D. Humphreys, H. traordinary factor in the educational move: N. Mody, D. Nowrojee, F. Rapp, E. L. Woodin, ment of 18-7 which contributed to the sudden increase in the expenditure required especially the indefatigable Secretary, belongs for these educational grants, vis., the introducthe honour of having given to the residenttion in the colony of the Cambridge Local xami. Kowloon and Hongkong a treat such as nations which, by the stimulus they give to the rarely enjoy. study of higher branches of an English educa- Mesers. J. D. Humphreys and F. Rapp und tion, caused a sudden increase in the number of took the ardness and somewhat thankless task schools competing for grants allowed by the judging and on the whole they have done the subjects. For many years past there was only by Mr. E. L. Woodin, whose collections cer-

> later's Science Primer), and even book-keeping (Turner's Commercial Guide and Hunter's Civil Service | xamination l'apers), and as many as third prizes respectively, running her very closely special subjects only, amounting to \$611, as compared with \$44 required for special subjects in appear the names of Mesers E. L. Woodin, Col 6.—I now beg to recommend that the enclosed

tabulated accounts be audited as usual by the Audit Office, and that, if the accounts are found correct, the proposed reduction of I per \$207,767.29 | cent. be approved and, in that case, a warrant issued for the sum of \$16,674.72 to be paid, as usual, | Woodin; 3, C. P. Chater.

by the Treasury on personal application to be made by the respective Managers, Teachers, and Assistant-teachers of Grant in Aid Schools. shall then supply the Treasury with the usual list of names and amounts due, corresponding with detailed accounts herewith enclos d, and shall also forward to each Manager, Toacher, and Assis ant-tencher concerned, the usual forms of receipt stating the amount due to each, which forms must be handed in at the Treasury on claiming payment. This form of procedure, first adopted in 1884, has hitherto worked satisfac-

7.—The enclosed Tables exhibit in detail the mode in which each of the Grant in Aid Schools has earned its grant in 1887 and the amount payable to each Manager and Teacher under the proposed reduction of 1 per cent. Further particulars and general observations with regard to the working of the Grant-in-Aid Schools in 1887, I reserve for the usual Annual Report on Education .- 1 have the honour to be, Sir, your most i obedieut and humble servent.

E. J. EITEL, Ph. D., Inspector of Schools. The Honourable F. Stewart, L.L.D., Colonial H. J. Hol nes. Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

A meeting of the members of the Hongkong Jockey Club was held at the Hongkong Hotel on Thursday afternoon, the 15th instant. Among those present were Major Tripp, who presided, Messrs. F. H. Hohnke. J. Grant, G. D. Boning, L. Mendel, D. McCulloch, S. Danby, R. A. Gubbay, W. C. Murray, H. Lightwood, B. Lay ton, V. Audrew, B. Fraser-Smith, Dr. Young, E. L. Woodin, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, &c.

The CHAIRMAN said the meeting had been called because it was necessary that arrangements for their next meeting should be made early in the year. Last year, when at Shanghai, he saw 1,202.54 Mr. Symons about the griffins, and he told 144.66 him that owing to it being so late in the year it | Cox. was impossible to get anything like a good number of griffins, as the best griffins came down in \$14.951.03 the Spring. Mr. Symons had written to him and told him that the mobs were down c already and the auctions going on, and

5,830.00 the question was whether they should somebody who was interested in 195,20 racing to Tientsin to buy griffins and ship 250.00 direct or whether they should instruct somebody 17.28 in Shanghai, Mr. Hough, for instance, to buy 493.09 them for the Club and send them down. The 246.44 meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing some new plan as the present one worked | Holmes; 3, H. N. Mody. anything but satisfactorily.

Mr. MENDEL said he thought the proposition of the Chairman rather a dangerous one. They hight purchase one hundred griffins in that way, "This is an obvious overcharge. It has been out of which perhaps ninety would prove useless. The CHAIRMAN said he did not think they could do worse than last time. Forty-two fins were sent down, and out of those cer'

> not more than twelve, if so many, were at a test Mr. MENDEL said that a great many on griffins were spoilt by the long training the went through.

The CHAIRMAN said that the ponies were only galloped six weeks previous to the meeting. If the ponies broke down in trotting they could not be of much use. The order was that these ponies | roles; 3, H. N. Mody. were to do 1.40, ten stone up. They might do Fifty pode of pess-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, H. N. that in Shanghai, but when they arrived they Mody; 3, J. H. Cox.

did not do it here? "Mr. Layron said be presumed that if they they would not pay \$150 each for them. The CHAIRMAN said certainly not. The price | H. E. Denson.

should be about TIs. 30 or TIs. 40. Mr. GRANT remarked that they must remember that to this must be added shipping expenses. The CHAIRMAN said the first question was

aggregate, after a reduction of one per cent., to execute the order. He thought that on the whole he had done very well in the past. The Chairman said he was of the same opinion, but they must insist that they got nothing else than bona fide griffins. Mr. FRASER-SMITH then proposed that Mr.

Symons be empowered to purchase griffing on the same terms as last year, and that they be kept at Shanghai until October, 1888. Mr. Boning seconded, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN said another point which ha been raised and which he supported was that the number of griffins to each subscriber be limited

Mr. GRANT seconded the proposition, which was carried unanimously. Mr. FRASER SMITH gave notice that at the next meeting of the Jockey Club it was his exempted from the forced entries of the Challenge Cup and Champion Stakes.

Mr. Woodin proposed that the Chairman be empowered to wire at once to Mr. Symons to purchase subscription griffins on the same terms

Mr. J. BELL-IEVING seconded, and the motion The CHAIRMAN then asked those presen who wished to subscribe to give in their names,

THE _KOWLOON HORTICULTURA EXHIBITION SOCIETY.

for on the spot.

The above Society held their first exhibition in the Gardens of Mr. Dorabjee Nowrojee, Robinson 5.-The above mentioned amount nominally Road, Kowloon, Tuesday afternoon, the 13th inst. convenience and comfort of the visitors had been omitted, and the Society are to be congratulated

> The classes open for competition were both the substantial number of 41 runs, his wicket numerous and varied, including, as they did, being intact. Meanwhile Higginbotham, after nineteen for pot plants, seven for out a masterly exhibition of batting (notably in and H. J. Holmes (Secretary), to all of whom,

local Grant in Aid Code for the so-called special work well. The first prize for annuals was won one Grant-in-Aid school (the Diocesan Home tainly merited the reward they gained. The and Orphanage) which annually took up the Hon. C. P. Chater carried off the first prize special subjects of Algebra, Euclid, and Physical for flowering plants, his exhibits including some Geography. Thus, for instance, in 1886, out very fine specimens. Mr. H. J. Holmes's geraniums of 2.068 scholars examined in the ordinary sub- were similarly rewarded, while Mr. E. L. Woodin Bects of the Code, only 13 scholars were present. was again well to the fore with an almost unique ed for examination in those 3 special subjects. collection of ferns. In the out flower department his total at 43 (an invaluable innings) he was But in 1887, as many as 6 schools took up the the ladies of Kowloon came out in good force. special subjects of the Code, such as Algebra. The prize for air bunches of out flowers fell to Euclid, Physical Geography, Astronomy (Find. Miss Alice Hughes, while Miss Ethel Hughes took the first prize for table decoration, Miss Lobb and Miss E. Holmes, who took second and 99 scholars were examined in these subjects in Mr. Nowrojee carried off the first prize for the 1887, involving an expenditure, for grants for best collection of fruit grown in Kowloon, while distinguished himself by some good stopping among the foremost prize winners for vegetables and throwing in, whilst the bowling of E. O. Hughes, Mr. H. N. Mody, and Hon. C. P. Chater. This is the first time for many years, we believe. The following is the prize list :-

> PLANTS IN POTS. riz annuals-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, D. Newrojee; Three foliage plants-1, D. Nowrojee B. E.

Three flowering plants—1, C. P. Chater; 2, E. L. Woodin; 3, H. M. Mody. Three camellas—1, D. Nowrojee.
Two dahlias—1, C. P. Chater; 2, A. B. Madar; 3,

D. Nowrojee Six geraniums, single—1, H. J. Holmes; 2, Mrs. Cox; 3, D. Nowrojee. Six germiums, double-i, E. L. Woodin: 2, J. D. Humphreys; 3, C. P. Chater. Three roses-1, H. N. Mody 2, F. do Sa : 3, Mrs. Cox. Three ohrysanthemums-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, E. L.

Three asters-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, H. N. Mody; 3, Two azaless-1, D. Nowrojee, 2 C. P. Chater; 3,. Three pink carnation or sweet william-I, H. J. Holmes: 2, H. E. Denson; 3, D. Nowrojee.
One gladiolus—1, D. Nowrojee; 2, E. L. Woodin; 8,

One or hid-1, C. P. Chater.
One daphne—No prize.
One lily—1, D. Nowrojce. One marcissus-1, H. N. Mody; 2, C. P. Chater.

One palm-1, D. Nowrojee. Three pots of pansies-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, D. Newrojee: 3. H. E. Denson. Sir ferns, (indigenous)-1, R. L. Woodin; 2, D. Nowrojee.
Three ferns-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, D. Nowrojee; 3, CUT FLOWERS. Four camelia blooms-1, D. Nowrojee 2, H. N.

Four chrysanthemum blooms-1, D. Newrojee; 2, Four rose blooms-1, H. N. Mody; 2, D. Nowrojee; C. P. Chater. Six bunches out flowers, dissimilar, (pash bunch to consist of one variety only.)-1, Miss Alice Hughes. Stumps or rockwork with ferns or creeners.-1. Table decorations—1. Miss Ethol Hughes; 2. Miss Lobb ; 3, Miss E. Holmes. Hand bouquet-1, Miss Hughes: 2. Miss E. Hughes; 3, Miss E. Holmes: Special for Broses-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, C.P. Chater;

N. Mody; 3, C. P. Chater. Special for wild-rose—I, Col. Hughes. Special for hyacinth-1, E. L. Woodin. Special prize—Honourable-mention for table-decoration-1, Mrs. Denson; 2, Miss A. Lobb; 3, Mrs.

Special for chrysanthemums-1, D. Newrojee; 2,

For hand bouquet-1, Miss L. Lobb and Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Holmes: 3, Miss Ida Holmes. Best collection of fruit (grown in Kowloon)-1, D.

Nowrojee : 2, H. J. Holmes : 3, J. H. Cox. **VEGETABLES** Six kinds of vegetables-1, E. L. Woolin; 2, D. Nowrojes: 3, C. P. Chater. Four head of celery, large-1, Col. Hughes; 2, H.

. Mody ; 3, C. P. Chater Heads of celery, dwarf-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, Col. Hughes: 3. H. J. Holmes Six Beet roots (long)-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, H. J. Six best roots (short or ron d)—1 Col. Hughes; 2, D. Nowrojes; 3, E. L. Woodin. Six carrots (long)-1, (c). Hughes; 2, E. L. Six esercis (short or early)-1, J. H. Cox; 2, E. L. Woodin; 3, Col. Hughes. Six Parenips-1, Col. Hughes; 2, E. L. Woodin. Six cauliflowers-1; H. N. Mody; 2, D. Nowrojcs;

Six cabbages-1, H. E. Denson; 2, Col. Hughes; 3, Twocabbages, red-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, Col. Hughes; Three lettuce cos-1, C. P. Chater; 2, Col. Hughes; 3, H. J. Holmes. Three lettuce cabbage-1, Col. Hughes; 2, H. J.

Holmes ; 3, C. P. Chater. One dish paraley-1, E. L. Woodin; 2, D. Now-Fifty pods of beans. French-1. D. Nowrojee: 2. C. L. Wao ija ; 3, H. N. Mody. Twenty-five pods of beans, broad-I, H. N. Mody; Twenty-five potatoes, white-1. E. L. Woodin: 2. Twenty-five Pointoes, red-1, H. E. Denson; 2, H.

I. Mody: 3, Col. Hughes. Six turnips—1, E. L. Woodin: 2, C. P. Chater. Sir turnips, Swedes-1, Col. Hughes; 2, D. Nowro-Twelve onions-1, H. N. Mody; 2, E. L. Woodin; Twelve leeks—1, D. Nowrojee.
Twelve shallots—1, C. P. Chater; 2, H. J. Holmes.

Twenty-five radishes turnip-rooted—1, C. P. Chater; 2, D. Nowrojee; 3, H. E. Denson.
Twenty-five radishes, long—1, H. N. Mody; 2, D. lowrojee : 3, C. P. Chater. Sir kohl rabi-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, H. J. Holmes 3. Col. Hughes. Three savoys-1, H. E. Denson; 2, D. Nowrojes Fifty brussels enrouts-1. E. L. Woodin: 2. D. Twelve tomatoes—1, Mrs. Cox: 2, H. N. Mody: 3, H. J. Holmes. Two vegetable marrows—1, H. N. Mody; 2, E. L. Three Scotch kail-1. E. L. Woodin: 2. C. P. Cha-

Special for sweet herbs-1, D. Nowrojee; 2, H. N. Special for arrowroot -1, D. Nowrojce: 2, H. N. Special for horse radish-1, C. P. Chater

lin; 2, D. Nowrojee; 3, C. P. Chater.

Special for class 48, pink notatoes-1. E. L. Woo-

CRICKET:

STH REGIMENT v. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. "A clear day, a clean wicket, and the rigour of the game," to paraphrese Mrs. Battle. On a true and fast pitch this match was played on Friday and Saturday the 16th and 17th inst., and ended in a decisive, well-earned, and popular win for the Regiment. Having lost the toss, the Club took the field (for a longer time than they had reckoned). Major Churchill and Lieut. Higginbotham coming out to face the deliveries of C. Barff and Smith, the former of whom, though he bowled straight and well, could make no impression on the batamen, who were playing excellently. Smith shortly gave way to J. C. Johnson and Barff to Major Miles, with the result that R.A.'s first discharge proved fatal to the captain of the 58th. Lloyd came in, but made a lunge which cost him his life. Little then joined Higginbotham, but was soon disposed of by Barff, who had resumed the attack. Taylor, who came next let out effectually at everything and compiled 28 in a manner which seemed to demoralise the fieldsmen. No other batsman made many runs save F. H. Johnston, exhibition but also on the manner in which the whose long reach and powerful strokes enabled him to get every bowler away and to rattle up

flowers, thirty-two for vegetables, besides a placing) was caught at the wicket, the Regiclass for table decorations. The appearance mental innings totalling 205. E. W. Maitland be seen from the fact that there is but a trifling of the exhibition was greatly aided by a and Captain Stanley for the Club each took 2 collection of plants not sent in for competition wickets at a small cost. Apathy pervaded every in 1886, out of 2,068 scholars examined, 1,790 or but kindly lent by several residents of Kowloon. member of the Club team, whose fielding was the Item-extras 32! Hereby hangs the tale. At 5.30 p.m. and in a bad light. Coxon and C. Barff appeared to meet the bowling of Churchill and Smith. Barff dasually (an himself out, whilst Coxon and Stanley soon bit the dost. On Saturday morning at 11.15 Scan an and Miles resumed the defensive, but Johnston was not to be denied and soon laid them both low. With the exception of Major Johnstone and J. C. Johnson and L. Barff, no one acquitted himself well, and after a moribund dis-

play, the Club were out for 91, or 114 behind!

quite a new experience Tiffin put temporary stuffinto one or two Club batsmen, Coron and L. Barff opened in the second innings and put on 20 runs, when the youngster had to leave. Major Johnstone succeeded, and helped to take the score to 51, when Coxon, in making a favourite stroke which had been anticipated, was well taken thy Warburton. Another 28 runs were added. when Scanlan again fell to the burly bowler. The Major continued to play with the coolness of a veteran and the vigour of a youth until with bowled by Smith with an exquisite bailer. This hall and the surprising way in which Lloyd took J. C. Johnson on the leg side settled the match. as the "right about face, double" was executed by the Clubmen with all the alacrity and precision. of trained soldiers. In the end the Club suffered

defeat by an innings and 16 runs! Huntsman Smith and F. H. Johnston carried all before it. that the Regiment stationed in Hongkong has triumphed over the Club. The worthy Colonel was present throughout the game, and his hilarity showed how heartily he enjoyed the brilliant victory that his assidnous coaching had at last brought to the Steelbacks. Finally, it is

pregnant question, "What has lawn tennis had to my claim for drugs and ginseng. Mr. Garrels to do with the defeat of the Club?". Following are the scores:-THE SETH REGIMENT. Major Churchill, h Miles C. E. Higginbotham, o Buith, b Stattley 54 , A. Lloyd, b Johnson pl. Spinks, c and h Multiand..... P. H. Johnston, and out measurement was a Pte. Working run out BOWLING ANALYBIA. First Innings.
Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides. C. S. Barff ... '95 T. S. Smith ... '70 J. C. Johnson 75 Major Milas... 35 Capt. Stanley 50 E. W. Maitland 30 E. J. Coxen... 35 A. de C. Schalan, b Johnston ... 0 b Johnston ... Cept. Stanley, b Johnston 5 & Lloyd, b R. O. Smith Major Miles, b Johnston 2 run out . 3. L. Symon, b Johnston...... 10 not out C. S. Barff, run out 0 b Johnson B. W. Maitland, b Johnston ... 0 v Lloyd, b E. O Smith J. C. Johnson, b Smith ... 14 v Lloyd, b E. O. Smith T. S. Smith, b Smith ... 8 c Huntensa, b Churchill BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides E. O. Smith ... 130 - ' Mir. Charchill 35 15 F. H. Johnston 100 31 Balls, Rans, Maidens, Wickets, Wides, F. H. Johnston 65 40 SUPREME COURT. 13th March. In Original Jurisdiction. Before Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief

U TSZ WAN v. GARRELS AND ANOTHER. The hearing of this suit was resumed. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) and Deacon, for the defendants.

A. F. Smith. Wan that his claim would be divided between objected to this and said that his insurance with Messrs. Pustau and Co. was quite a separate affair. I am quité certain that plaintiff said Tls. 16,800 was the total value of the stock at the

time of the fire. From what he said at first he amine the plaintiff with reference to the two acgave me the impression that he thought count books produced and the paper found in the down. There was still Ils. 8,000 owing to him or less ten leaves. he could claim \$20,000 from our firm and an pages of one of them. The plaintiff came again to our office dence which had stready been given by plaintiff the 26th December, 1886. When that order was given there was no case whatever to go to the past ten the next morning.

theory as to the origin of the fire. I had not the Man Yuon Tong. The statement made at of claim with the account attached, to him. Mr. dence would form an important link, and it was speculation. He did not toll me the date nor munication on the subject. Mok Akum did not coal then on this market, and he claimed that the made up my mind as to the cause of the fire, but the commencement of the year shows all the Garrels read over the documents.) Witness was necessary he should be called, especially as the the extent of that speculation. He said he had tell me why he came to ask plaintiff about tea. coal he had supplied was the best obtainable. I had my suspicions. The next time I saw goods in the Men Yuen Tong at the beginning about to leave the office when Mr. Garrels re- defendants, placed such reliance on his testimony. come to grief over it. He did not say he had My compradore must have known that plaintiff. The defendant was called and said he contractmy office with a formal claim. He then went statement of goods contained in the Man Yuen Mr. Garrels handed him a paper and told him to Mr. Ackroyd said that they did not purpose to been sentenced by the Bankruptcy Court to six was no other way left to protect the interests of coal and agreed to pay the top price, \$7.50 a ton. from my office to Messrs. Pustan & Co., where Tong at the end of the year. It is from this ask plaintiff why he had not claimed for ton when call him as he could say nothing either for or months' imprisonment. Plaintiff inspred with our companies. He never came forward with and \$6 for the Takasima, The Australian coal

counts when the fire occurred on my premises. By his Lordship—I lost two books in the pillow whether he would accept \$22,000; his office insured in Pustan's. I did not know for how would not consider it a proper thing to grant a When he afterwards put in a claim for tea wit-The current books relating to the drug business box. The other one was a private memorandum would pay \$11,000 and Meyer and Co. \$11,000. long he had been insured in Pustau's. I pointed policy for \$3,000 on farniture if there was ness told Mr. Reuter about this. took water up and tried to extinguish the fire. I had so many people I had no need of and told Mr. Caldwell.

save some of the goods. I saw Lo Ngok assisting, box so that he should not be seen, is not true, making up his accounts yet. U Tax Wan said He said he had ommitted to claim for tea. I Police, said—I recollect Mr. Ehmer coming to The same night A Ip, who had taken charge of It is not true that I took him upstairs and he had. Mr. Garrels asked him where the books were with reference me about the end of March last year, about a fire the silver, handed it over to me. It was \$100 showed him some oiled paper to which I set fire. amount of his claim. U Taz Wan said Tla 16,800. to the tea, and he said they had been burnt. at No. 34, Bonham Strand. His object was to ask short. A Ip told me that Lo Ngok had taken The fire took place between eight and nine Mr. Garrels gave him a piece of paper to write. Plaintiff brought two of his employes to the me to institute a criminal action against the this. I told him he must get it, back. A Ip o'clock. I did not go to my own room after the amount on. Mr. Garrels asked plaintiff if office and I questioned them. One of them was a master of the house for arson in connection with found Le Ngok two days afterwards and brought | dinner, about six o'clock. I was working at ac- the claim included everything. Plaintiff said it | boy whose duty it was to light the lamps. He said it, I told him that my standing instructions | him back to me with the money. The next counts. He Wei Yun, the accountant, was with applied only to drugs and ginseng, that there he had lit the one in U Trz Wan's room as usual were not to institute proceedings for arson morning after the fire I went to Mesers. Pustan me, and my son was there, going up and down. was tea as well. Witness heard the interpreter on the night of the fire. It was a wall lamp and he against the occupier of a building who was sup-

paper which I had drawn out at Mesars. Pustan \$1,000 I could get them back. The next night made out his first claim. He heard Mesars. Never & that the Captain Superintendent declined to asked at the Hau Fong and the Wo Kee, the know and had never seen before. He made out his first claim. He heard Mesars. Never & that the Captain Superintendent declined to asked at the Hau Fong and the Wo Kee, the know and had never seen before. He made out his first claim. He heard Mesars. Never & that the Captain Superintendent declined to asked at the Hau Fong and the Wo Kee, the know and had never seen before. He made out his first claim. & Co.'s. I told him that that was the drug adcount only and that the tes account was not
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Messrs. Pustan & Co.'s. I saw the compradore March. The compradere made no objection to my partners besides himself, of whom U Tsz Wan Meyer & Co.'s, where they saw Mr. Garrels, who we were the managers of the firms of Meyer and in the upper floor of the Man Yuen Tong, and way for about two years. Before that I was a the comprance made no objection to my partners resides minimized with either of claim for tes. I then went to Messes Caldwell was one. The business was started in February, asked how the fire occurred. Plaintiff said he Pastau. We said we were and went to Messes Caldwell was one. The business was started in February, asked how the fire occurred. Plaintiff said he Pastau. community, and well the defendants. I know Mr. Descon's office. Mr. Desc und to the Man Yuen Tong people that they had I speculated in land in 1881. After making English. I went to Mesars. Meyer & Co,'s on He (witness) went soon after the business was Mr. Garrels that the books were at Pustan's. him and said "Oh, is it you Wong Chuk Lum?" out to the Man Yuen Tong people that they had I speculated in land in 1881. After making

e Warburton, b Churchin 19 to the Police Station, and I engaged him to defend me. He appeared for me when

was brought before the Magistrate. I was then o sent back to prison for three days when I was again brought before the Magistrate. I was 43 committed for trial and after some weeks I was 1 brought down to the Supreme Court. I was a marched through the streets chained to several ⁵ Francis, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, defended me. My law expenses amounted to about \$4,000. During the time I was in gaol my business suffered creatly. My being imprisoned injured me as regards credit and reputation. It is not true that at the time the fire occurred my busi- Mr. Wotton for the defendant. A special deness was falling off. It was about the same as usual, perhaps a little duller. Business is usually a little dull at that time of the year. business under the style of Yee Sung and Co. I was not so well off then as I had been. I at Praya Central, and the defendant is a merhad landed property to the value of about Tls. chant carrying on business under the style of

penses for my defence amount roughly to about the said steamer. When 21 tons of the Au. before the fire broke out. At the time the fire broke out. also two pawn shops and an opium shoppensos for my defence smount roughly to about our substitution of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop, on the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop, on the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop, on the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop, on the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop, on the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on board the engineers occurred the plaintiff was in the shop of the stralian coal had been taken on the stralian coal payments were made by my clausmen, while I refused to take any more on the ground that ground floor, making up accounts. Witness went case. After retaining Mr. Brereton I did not insurance. The comprehense book-keeper told Mr. Deacon, re-called, said—At the interview paymones were made by my one manner, while a remode to take any more on the ground that Renter and Wong was in good. The barrister was paid in cash, it was not the best Australian coal but was mix. with the plaintiff to Meyer's and Pustan's interfere actively in the case. Mr. Brereton's me that plaintiff was to insure with us. He sub- with Messus, Garrels and Renter and Wong The expenses are nearly all paid now. My class- court the price of the coal taken on board, less 3 Lo Ngok at the Man Yuen Tong while the said that in a number of cases in England, where the compradore's office and said he wanted to be brought there that afternoon, so that I should men have the receipts. I began trading in per cent, discount as allowed by custom, but goods were being moved. Lo Ngok assisted in the receipts. I began trading in per cent, discount as allowed by custom, but goods were being moved. Lo Ngok assisted in the receipts. 1881 or 1882. My capital then was \$10,000. The | without admitting that it was of that market land I own was bought in 1875. I commenced | value, and as to the remainder he claimed that he business at the Man Yuen Tong in 1881. I have was entitled to reject it and the 50 tons Takasibeen engaged in all sorts of business for the past | ma coal as being part of a contract which the and Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messrs. Cald- twenty years. At the time of the fire the capital plaintiffs failed to fulfil. The rejected coal was well and Wilkinson, appeared for the plaintiff; of the Man Ynen Tong was over Tls. 20,000. At | sold by auction, when the Takasina sold for \$5.90 and Mr. Ackroyd, instructed by Messrs. Wotton | the time of the fire there was about Tls. 24,000 | and the Australian for \$7.75. The present case of property on the premises. Before the alarm | was brought to recover from defendant the ba-The jury was composed as follows:--Messrs. of fire was raised inside I did not hear anyone lance of the contract price. E. A. Solomon, R. M. Gray, F. W. Cross, E. knock at the door or window and say the place. The hearing of the case was not concluded H. M. Huntington, T. E. Davies, A. Veitch, and was on fire. Before the insurance was effected when the court rose, and it was adjourned until Messrs: Meyer's compradore came and looked Saturday at ten o'clock. Heinrich Garrels said—I am a member of the over the premises. I pointed out to him the firm of Messrs. Meyer and Co. We are agents drugs, the ginseng and the tea. I did not tell for the Prussian National Insurance Company. him I had only a few samples of tea. I had about The plaintiff in the case insured in our office for 200 piculs of tea. When I went to Messrs. \$20,000 on the 25th February. I signed the Meyer & Co.'s Mr. Garrels to'd me that my claim policy. My clerk has all to do with the matter. would have to be divided between his firm and I did not consider it necessary to make any on- that of Pustau's. I did not say, in reply, that quiries personally. I remember the plaintiff com- Pustau's was a separate affair. When Mr. ing to my office within a day or two after the fire. Garrels asked me if my first claim was for the He came with reference to his claim. I was whole of the goods in my shop, I said that there sware at that time that he was insured in Messrs. was some tea not claimed, for, I never told Pustan and Co.'s. _He told me that he had been Messrs. Meyer & Co.'s compradore that my stock

making up his goods, and the value of them at lof tea was very small and was not worth claimthe time of the fire was Tls. 16,800. I told him ing for. I saw Lo Ngok going out of my shop I would consider his claim. His books showed on the night of the fire, but I did not notice when that there was a stock of drugs and ginseng. No therhe had either of the bags of money in his hand. mention was made by me to him of any tea. I By his Lordship-The document handed to made no objection at the time to his claim, me is in my handwriting. [This was the paper After this conversation my compradore and found by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon's clerk Chun Aping came into the office. I told U Tsz | between the leaves of one of the account books.] At this stage the further hearing of the case was ourselves and Messrs. Pustau and Co. He adjourned till Thursday morning at ten o'clock. in the Hok-shan district and arranged to send

15th March.

The Attorney-General said he wished to cx

on the 23th March and made a verbal claim of on this subject. The books had been handed to given there was no time specified that it was to jury of want of reasonable and probable cause or over \$10,000 for tea. I asked him where his Messrs. Pustau's compradore on the night of the arrive in Hongkong. The tea was despatched on the question of malice. There was no point books were concerning the tea, and he said they fire. The defendants had expressed dissatis- as soon as possible. had been burnt. I asked who kept them and faction that no details as to the balance for the Re-examined—The tea in coming down would than that these two things must concur, that a he said that he did so himself. I had the books previous year were shown in them. There was stop at Suihow, where it would be put in godowns want of probable and reasonable cause and fore the outbreak of the fire, the other was the document from which he made up the book. The bably arrive about the 24th March. When the was a most important element in the case.

statement that the entries in the book are made, that paper was delivered. Plaintiff said that the against them. my firm was the Man Yuen Tong. I see an entry of the stock- the amount of his loss. Plaintiff said he had re- embarrass them to call him, of course they were policy handed to me (Pastan's) contains a it. I should cartainly have run away if I had the stock- the amount of his loss. Plaintiff said he had re-

in Messrs. Pustan & Co. On the 19th March, amounts to Tls. 18,000. This amount includes went to survey the goods; prior to the insurance payment on the losses would be paid. A similar premises. It is not done in any other house in coal of inferior quality; that he stopped taking payment on the losses would be paid. A similar premises. It is not done in any other house in coal of inferior quality; that he stopped taking premises. It is not done in any other house in coal of inferior quality; that he stopped taking premises. It is not done in any other house in coal of inferior quality; that he stopped taking premises. days p eviously I had insured with Messrs. Kut Yung Tsz. The item in book 4 for furni.

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Mr. said—The day after the fire, my clerk, from the declaration; but leaving the stipulation ameling goods. The house is not a particularly then rejected the balance and also the Takasima and the fire, my clerk, from the declaration; but leaving the stipulation ameling goods. The house is not a particularly then rejected the balance and also the Takasima and the fire, my clerk, from the declaration; but leaving the stipulation ameling goods. The house is not a particularly then rejected the balance and also the Takasima and the fire, my clerk, from the declaration; but leaving the stipulation ameling goods. amount of insurance double what it had been be. it is Tls. 1440; in the second statement the Garrels then sent them to Messrs. Pustau and Mr. Ehmer, told me that he had surpicious as to proportional payment unaltered. fore. This was in consequence of my then have machinery for the manufacture of ginseng is Co.'s accompanied by one of his clerks. There about the fire at the Man Yuen Tong. He His Lordship Would it not have been a rea. ing two businesses. I had a much larger stock included. I romember having an interview the day of goods than I had had previously. I insured after the fire with Mok Pun, Messrs. Pustan & interview the man? You had a suspicion the man of your had the provided the provide in two firms because I did not consider Messrs. Co.'s compradore. It is not true that I said the to U Taz Wan, "Who is that man ?" Witness Tong and on going there they were told that the he was claiming more than the full amount, did on the same steamer with tea. Pustau & Co. a large firm. I told Messrs. Meyer | quantity of tea I had was so small that it was not | told him he was the master of the Man Yuen | house was not on fire, and that almost immediate- it follow that he was guilty of arson ? & Co.'s compradors when I effected an insurance worth claiming on. I had received a consignment Tong. He said that he understood that the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with them that I was incomed with Manual Property of the said that he understood that the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with them that I was incomed with Manual Property of the said that he understood that the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. On the with the man | ly afterwards the bouse was deserted. with them that I was insured with Messrs. Pusof tea on the 22nd March. It arrived from Macao who called with plaintiff the previous day was 26th March the plaintiff came to my office and leffect that his position and character were had him saying that he had seen tea and drugs stored he could not describe, but which he asserted with Messrs. Pusof tea on the 22nd March. It arrived from Macao who called with plaintiff came to my office and leffect that his position and character were had him saying that he had seen tea and drugs stored he could not describe, but which he asserted tau & Co. and intended to renew when the po- in a steamer chartered by Tong Lai Chun, the master. Mr. Reuter said "You did not handed me a claim for Tls. 16,831. I asked how he and that he could not have had the amount of in the same shops. I remember he seemed rather were not Australian. licy expired. When I went to Pustan's on the Messrs. Holliday, Wise & Co.'s compradoro. I tell me there was any tea lost the other arrived at that statement and he said he had been goods stated in his place. It did not occur to confused on the point. 19th March, to renew my policy with them, I received a document in connection with that day." The plaintiff replied that the tes making it up from his books. I spoke through me to inquire of my compradore whether the Mok Akum, compradore whether the Mok Akum, compradore whether the Mok Akum, compradore whether the making it up from his books. I spoke through me to inquire of my compradore whether the less making it up from his books. I spoke through me to inquire of my compradore whether the less making it up from his books.

my employ for several years, but was not at the them. His statement that I showed him Garrels, three or four days after the fire at made a claim for tea. I saked plaintiff how it was arrested. I was not at the them. His statement that I showed him Garrels, three or four days after the fire at made a claim for tea. time of the outbreak. I looked after the books two time of kerosine and gave him \$2 to buy Bonham Strand. Mr. Garrels spoke through an that a few days ago he presented his claim for portion of the \$22,000 if it had been accepted. and told a man called A Ip to go and two other time, and that I gave him a covered interpreter. He asked plaintiff if he had finished Tls. 16,831 and now he made an additional claim? W.M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of from the books, but plaintiff did not say so.

greater part of the business. The further hearing of the case was adjourned till ten o'clock the next morning.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE Mr. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

YEUNG CHEUK HIN AND OTHERS, V. KU Hung Tak: \$259.93 Mr. Ewons appeared for the plaintiffs, and fence was put in, and \$152.77 paid into court. The plaintiffs are coal merchants carrying or

> 16th March. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

JUSTICE. U TSZ WAN v. GARBELS AND ANOTHER

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF

and Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messrs. Cald- him the money. well and Wilkinson, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Ackroyd, instructed by Messrs. Wotton

and Deacon, for the defendants. latter and of last year he made purchases of tea leaves, ginseng, cinnamon, &c.

for 200 piculs of tea/sent. The last date of His Lordship reminded the jury of the evi. sending tea down, according to his took, was

raised the alarm and ran downstairs. There tained him as long as I could and then I sent my amount, and the interpreter replied that this chance Le Awong came next day, with all the were several coolies on the premises, and attempts | clerk to Mr. Reuter with him. Mr. Reuter then | claim was simply for the tea. The interpreter | information. I did not see the boxes till the were made to extinguish the fire. There was no came to me and said he could not keep him much said plaintiff might have forgotten about the tea 4th April, when they were removed to D'Aguilar water in the well, and the only thing they would longer and asked me what he was todo. (Laugh- before owing to his being confused. At the Street. Lo Awong showed them to me, I get to throw on the fire was pigs' swill. He had tor). By that time the Inspector arrived time I went to see Captain Deane about the never asked Lo Awong if he had any interest in in the Sun Ming district, worth about Tls. defendant is the evener of the steamer Dafita, been employed in the Man Yuen Tong about and he was arrested. Mr. Descon took Lo matter I had not heard of Lo Ngok. in the sum ming district, worth about 118. I delendant is the even of the steamer Dates, 10,000. I had a half share, worth about \$5,000, trading between Hongkong, Amoy, and Manile. In a business in the Hoi Ping district. I owned On the 14th January he made a contract with the plaintiff for 50 tons best Australian coal at | tea on the premises when the fire occurred. The | had instigated Le Ngok to set fire to the place. | February. I knew that plaintiff was insured | By Mr. Ackroyd—Lo Awong has been a use two pawn enops and an opium saop.

The plantom for ou tons pest Australian coat at less ou was premised when the statement was mist after the statement was with Messrs. Pustan then. I believed the instant on a ship and foreman in the Public Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd—The ex. \$7.50 per ton and 50 tons Takasima, at \$6 for last consignment of tea arrived about two days. he had taken it. He then got the money and Deacon, Mr. Reuter, and myself.

countant of the Bank.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd-The money Man Yuen Tong. He was in charge of the boat. was usually remitted before the tea was sent Among the rubbish thrown in he noticed more This concluded the case for the plaintiff.

Mr. Ackroyd submitted that on the evidence which had been laid down with greater strength first person who saw therire. The first one said question was, Could be explain the inconsistency alarm of fire was given lie wa Tang Kit Sang, interpreter to Messrs. Cald. him simply because it appeared unnecessary. which increased the whole amount to \$40,000.

me with U Tsz Wan. No mention was made of to do what this informer mid?

& Co.'s. I saw Mr. Reuter there. I told him There were other people. The boy I took to translate that to Mr. Garrels ap- had left it securely fastened. When the plain posed to have set fire to his premises, if they about the fire. He asked me how it had hap the insurance agent was Yu Cheep, the cook, peared to be angry at this, and said "You said tiff made his claim for tea, my suspicions were were insured. pened I said I thought it was from the over- who lit the lamps. The kerosine for the lamps wothing about tea before." That remark of Mr. aroused. Then began to make enquiries. I | Cross-examined—Mr. Ehmer gave mesome inturning of a keresine lamp. He asked me if was kept next to the kitchen. The tin was Garrels was interpreted to U Tsz Wan, who asked who in the firm had been lately in the formation on the matter. He did not tell me I had saved the books. I to d him I had given kept on the first and second floor. I received said "The first time I came I spoke to you house. I found that Luk Chui had. He said that it was an outsider who was supposed to them to his compradore the previous night. He the accounts of the tea from the Hok Shan about the tea." Witness went with U Taz Wan that when the policy was taken out he examined have set the house on fire. In the case of an then told me to go away and come back later and district. I sent for them, and Chow Chun, and Tang Kit Sang to see Mr. Garrels again on the premises and that there was very little tea. owner who was supposed to have instigated an make out my claim. I went back and made out my a tea buyer for us, brought them. They are in the claim with the assistance of the compared on the control of the compared of the compared on the control of the contr claim with the assistance of the compradore. It a book. I know Wong Chuk Lum. He came to Mossrs. Pustan & Co.'s and saw Mr. Renter. neighbourhood. The people living next door to considered it was a case for the Insurance of the compradore. It abook. 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I was asked to give Ling Fong, a clausman of Lo Ngok. He gave examined them. The compradore said he had Man Yuen Tong. I enquired of Chun Aping, discovery of such a crime. No suggestion to details. I told Mr. Royley that I was produced to be a companied by Lo discovery of such a crime. No suggestion to details. I told Mr. Royley that I was produced to be a companied by Lo discovery of such a crime. No suggestion to be a companied by Lo details. I told Mr. Royley that I was produced to be a companied by Lo discovery of such a crime. No suggestion to be a companied by Lo details. details. I told Mr. Router that I was unable to his name as Wong Chok Sang, and said he was a seen a little. Mr. Reuter said, referring to who has had experience, what was the custom of that effect was made. Mr. Ehmer's was simply said—I am a house broker. I remember the fire do so as the book containing them had been clerk in Messis. Wotton and Deacon's. He the claim, that it was a large one, and asked U tes dealers. He told me that storage was very a formal demand that the Police should take it in Bonbam Strand. I was in Canton them. I burnt. When I handed in my claim I said "This said Lo Ngok had been in my employ and knew Tez Wan if he would take \$11,000. U. Tez Wan if he would take \$11,000. U. Tez Wan if he would take \$11,000. is only on account of drugs and ginseng. The everything about my shop, that, they had pre-said he had lost \$40,000 worth of goods. Mr. send samples down here. I had a conversation a detective I should have allowed that. I made employed in Messrs, Wotton and Descon's office tea is not accounted for because the books were pared some evidence and instructed Lo Ngok to Reuter then went out to see Mr. Garrels and in with Mr. Reuter and found that for the past four mo offer of any assistance to Mr. Ehmer. on the first floor and are destroyed." The com- say that I had set fire to the place myself. I the meantime U Tsz Wan was arrested. Wit- years plaintiff was insured for \$20,000, and that five . H. Ehmer, clerk to Measrs. Meyer and Co., said April to Mr. Descon with reference to the fire. practice told me to make up my full claim, asked him why he was falsely accusing me. He ness did not know Wong Chuk Lum, except days before the fire he had doubled his insurance. —I remember the fire at the 34, Bonham Strand, I was then convinced that there was swindling or the Man Yuen Tong. I was asked by Mr. information about the fire. I got it from a to his master. After leaving Mesars. Pustau & gave him money I could redeem the box of Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd—He did not worse going on. I began to suspect arson by Garrels to make some inquiries about friend of mine called Lo. Awong. He came to Co.'s, the same day, I went to Mesars. Meyer & clothing and pillow box that had been stolen, remember hearing Wong Chin tell Mr. Garrels, the owner. I directed Mr. Ehmer to go to the the fire. I got a report that there was some my house on lat April. I had not seen him for Co. A man named U Ksi Wan went with me. He said that Lo Ngok had opened my boxes and lat the interview, that tea was not mentioned Captain Superintendent of the Police and get thing suspicious, and he then asked me to make six or seven months before that. He brought end Wikinson, appeared for the plaintiff, and the Wan went with me. He said that Lo Ngok had opened my boxes and lat the interview, that tea was not mentioned Captain Superintendent of the Police and get thing suspicious, and he then asked me to make six or seven months before that. He brought end Wikinson, appeared for the plaintiff, and the way was not mentioned Captain Superintendent of the Police and get thing suspicious, and he then asked me to make six or seven months before that. He brought end Wikinson, appeared for the plaintiff, and the way was not mentioned Captain Superintendent of the Police and get thing suspicious, and he then asked me to make six or seven months before that we want to the plaintiff, and the way was not mentioned Captain Superintendent of the Police and get thing suspicious, and he then asked me to make six or seven months before that we want to the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, I saw Mr. Carrels there. I showed him the seen what was in them, and that if I gave him before as U Isz Wan was confused when he him to assist him. Mr. Ehmer reported to me inquiries. I asked the neighbours about it. I sattle was in them, and that if I gave him before as U Isz Wan was confused when he him to assist him. Mr. Ehmer reported to me inquiries. I asked the neighbours about it. I sattle was in them, and that if I gave him before as U Isz Wan was confused when he him to assist him. Mr. Ehmer reported to me inquiries. I asked the neighbours about it. I sattle was in them. Some was confused when he him to assist him. Mr. Ehmer reported to me inquiries.

Tong Ini Chun, assistant compradore to Yu Wong, contractor, said he went with U by fire, where such property was insured. I had a look at the burned house. I mentioned tains a reference to some boxes. I did not see to my claim for drugs and grassing. Mr. traires | Long last Co. and the second conference of the naked me why I am not bring the books with messers. Holland, where there are the fire. The he had further evidence, and in consequence we man laughed and said that was ridiculous, as he asked where they were at Pustan's and he the charterers of the steamship Alwins. The the fire. They saw Mr. Reuter there. The he had further evidence, and in consequence we man laughed and said that was ridiculous, as he asked where they were at Pustan's and he the charterers of the steamship Alwins. The the fire. me, and I told nim they were at I usual a and no ten in his house. The man with U Tsz Wan. I made no other inquiry could see them there. Mr. Garrels know that I paper handed to him contained an account of a witness acted as interpreter. Mr. Renter asked agreed to meet at Messrs. Wolfon and Descon's could have had no ten in his house. The man with U Tsz Wan. I made no other inquiry could see them there. Mr. Carrens know that I paper hunded to him consider an account of the fire occurred. Plaintiff said he did not the following day. We had not at that time also told me that on the night of the fire his about this fire. I never saw U Tsz Wan till he was insured at Pustan's and was claiming from consignment of the to the Man Yuen Tong. how the fire occurred. Plaintiff said he did not the following day. We had not at that time also told me that on the night of the fire his about this fire. I never saw U Tsz Wan till he was insured at Pustan's and was claiming from consignment of his to the many from the s. Pustant of the state of the me to get my claim translated into English. Lum Kut Kung Tsz. There were three other the compradors. From Pustan's they went to Wong Chuk Lum came up to us and asked us if Kee people told me they noticed the glare of fire about \$2,000 a year. I have been engaged in that

Enguser L went to messes, meyer & Co. s on Lie (groupes) went soon store one business was large back to buy ginsong. He Mr. Garrols asked plaintiff if he could give him Wong Chuk Lum then told us of the statement fire inside, but they replied they had no fire. A \$300,000 I lest it all and went into bankruptcy, the 2nd April and took the claims with me, in stanfed to Wladiwestock to buy ginsong. He Mr. Garrols asked plaintiff if he could give him went into bankruptcy, the znd April and took the claims with me, in straiged to you and was sent to good for six months. That was English. They told me to take them to Mossrs. kept the accounts concerning it. He brought any idea of the amount of the loss. Plaintiff Lo Ngok had made to him. After this Wong short time afterwards all the doors were burst and was sent to good for six months. That was English. They told me to take them to Messra. Reputing accounts concerning it. He prought any idea of the office while we consulted open and the people rushed out. I reported this in Angust, 1884. I went into bankruptcy about there and he said they would give me \$11,000 over to the Man Yuen Tong. The total value was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the books concerning to the angust of the man was also some tea lost, but the man was also s and messrs, meyer & Co. would pay \$11,000. I was about I.s. 7,000.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd—U Tsz Wan or should wait till be instituted civil proceedings. the plaintiff on the day after the fire. U Tsz Wan went to Messrs. Pustan's compradore on 1st Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd, witness said or should wait till be instituted civil proceedings. The plaintiff on the day after the fire. U Tsz Wan went to Messrs. Pustan's compradore on 1st Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd, witness said or should wait till be instituted civil proceedings. The plaintiff on the day after the fire. U Tsz Wan went to Messrs. Pustan's compradore on 1st Cross-examined by Mr. Ackroyd, witness said for had a piece of paper with him when they were Mr. Reuter said be had objections to prosecuting and a friend of his said they had a fire the April. Lo Ngok said he wanted to give the inguen or chinese. As total me to wait write us the days in the Man Yuen Tong. The ginseng at Meyer's, on which his claim was made out. for arson as he had failed in a similar case, a few previous night and wanted to claim on the policy. Formation to Pustan. It was Lo Awong who sent for Mr. Garrels. I remained there until I two days in the Man Yuen Tong. The ginseng at Meyer's, on which his claim was made out. some for far. Charges. I remained there are a line of the purpose. He did not say was arrested. I was taken to the Central Police he brought down was handed over to the Man | When U Tex Wan put that claim in Mr. Garrels | years ago. Finally it was arranged we should They spoke through an interpreter, U Wong, selected me for the purpose. He did not say was arrested a was taken to the Central Points and Tuen Tong, and it would then be considered as asked him if that was his whole claim. U Tsz prosecute for arson. I asked Mr. Deacon what they brought with them. I had heard before how he knew that Messis. Pustan were interest. Station. After being there between one and Yuen Tong, and it would then be considered as asked him if that was his whole claim. two hours I was taken before a Magistuste. I plaintiff's. He was able to get money from Wan did not say that was the whole claim. He said he had this that there was semething wrong, and being ed. I did not take the statement with me when two nours I was unser our was under of years and knew rather busy I had conducted them at once to Mr. I won't to the compredore. It was he who then communicated with Mr. Caldwell, who came the plaintiff, on account of these goods, when he said that was the amount for drugs. Mr. Gar- known him for a number of years and knew rather busy I had conducted them at once to Mr. I won't to the compredore. It was he who required it. He could not say whether the gin- rels did not say in his hearing that plaintiff could nothing against him except that he had been Garrels office. Mr. Garrels called our man to arranged for a meeting with Messrs. Garrels seng was insured when he left Wladiwostock. only claim a proportion of the insurance money, speculating in land. Mr. Doncon advised us to a piece of papers and Mr. Garrels saying that the have the plaintiff arrested at once. We noted a piece of papers and Mr. Garrels asked him They did not ask me for Lo Aweng or Lo Ngok. claim would have to be divided between Meyer on this advice. As regards personal interest in repeatedly if that was all. U Wong said "Yes, Mr. Deacon asked me where Lo Ngok was. I and Pustan's. U Tsz Wan said "Meyer's be- this matter it would have been better for of course; he would not put down more, said I did not know, but I would look for him. longs to Meyer, and Pustan's to Pustan." Withus to pay the claim so as not to damage meither more nor less." Our interpreter told U Mr. Router asked me to find him before the arness was quite positive that in reply to Mr. our insurance business among the Chinese. Tex Wan to write the statement. U Tex Wan rest. I could not find him. I did not go to l ok Garrel's question "Is that the whole claim" he We prosecuted because we thought it was our came to the office again on the 28th with two for him. None of them saw Lo Ngok till the interpreted to him "that is for medicine." U duty. Our only reason was to bring the criminal men. On that occasion his own interpreter, U 4th of April. The only communication I had Tsz Wen told Mr. Router that the fire might to justice. We were not notwated by any other Ki Wo, said plaintiff must make a further claim | with Lo Ngok was when he came to my house. have been occasioned by the upsetting of a ker. feelings. We liad no feeling of rancour or ma, for tea. I again, directed, him to Mr. Garrels, Lo Wong brought him on 4th April. I had no lice against the man. After leaving Mr. Dea who saw the men and asked why they did not interest in this matter. Messra Pustau's com-U A Ip, shop coolie in the employ of the Man | con I went back to my office. U Tsz Wan, ab | tell him anything about that before. Plaintiff's | pradore had told me he had some suspicions Yuen Tong, said heremembered the fireatthe Man | companied by Mossrs. Caldwell and Wilkinson's | interpreter said "We could not tell you before | about this fire, and asked me if I had heard any-Yuen Tong. He had been out, and on returning clerk, came to my office. I sent and told Mr. as the books were all lost by the fire." I pointed thing from the outside. That was on the 29th he was going upstairs when he noticed fire. He Deacon that I had the man there. I de out that he was fully covered by the previous February. He came to my house, and quite by

in favour of waiting for the plaintiff to institute fire the master of the Han Fong came to our or not. For his Lordship's own part even Cross examined by Mr. Ackroyd, the witness civil proceedings owing to Mr. Reuter having office and said the fire was a very bad and very lathough the jury might have made up their said that his duties in the Man Yuan Tong been unsuccessful in a previous arson case. The carious one. He asked how much plaintiff was minds on the facts he should consider it his duty were those of general assistant. He had nothing question we considered was whether we should insured for. This way what first aroused my to set before them as clearly as possible the law whatever to do with the accounts. He saw Lo resist payment by means of a prosecution or suspicions. One of the people in our office had on the various points involved, and he should Ngok pick up the bag of money and run off by resisting a civil suit. We were advised that also told me that morning that he had heard much prefer to hear Counsel on these points. with it. He tried to stop him but could not. He the only means to do so was to prosecute. people say the fire was suspicious. I was ex- Mr. Ackreyd said he was perfectly willing to forgot about what Lo Ngok had done until his As soon as the plaintiff claimed for tea I made amined as a witness at the Police Court. I don't let the case go to the jury as it stood. master asked hin whore the third bag was. Lo up my mind to delay payment as long as possible know why the Woo Kee man was not called as The Attorney-General said he had no desire The Attorney-Gaueral (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) Ngok did not tell him that plaintiff had given till I could get evidence. The offer to pay a witness; I suppose he would not come to give to detain the jury long, and he did not think he some part of his claim was not a definite offer; evidence. I suppose the same was the case should do so, but he thought it his duty to Cheong Fuk, master of rubbish boat No. 152, it was simply made for the purpose of keeping with regard to the master of the Hau Fong. address them and to put the case before them said he was employed by the contractor to re- him in our office. I never sent for the man who When I went on the roof of the Han Fong I from his point. niove the debris after the fire at the Man Yuen was living next door to the Man Yuen Tong and looke to see if there was tea in the hurned His Lordship said it would be better that the The jury was composed as follows:—Messrs. Tong. He began the work on the 1st April. who teld Mr. Ehmer about the house being on building. I expected to see some remains of boxes. jury should hear Connsel, and by adjourning the E. A. Solomon, R. M. Gray, E. H. M. Hunting- He removed four boat loads altogether. His fire and those within denying it. I wished to Mr. Reuter said-Mok Akum handed a state- case till Monday Counsel would be able to conton, T. E. Davies, A. Veitch, and A. F. Smith. boat held about five hundred large baskets full. | call him as a witness but he would not come for ment to me on the day after the fire. Plaintiff dense their speeches and do better justice to the Chun Cheong, a tea dealer, said that at the Amongst the rubbish taken away were tea ward. He did not want to be cross-examined had been to see me in the morning. Mok Akum case than by proceeding that night. and this sort of thing. (Laughter). I was present spoke of the result of his examination of the The case was then adjourned till Monday Cross examined, the witness said he saw a little at the enquiry before the Magistrate: I admit books. The claim then made was Tis. 16,800. morning at ten o'clock. produced was the one in which these purchases | Chenny fat, foki of the last witness, said he before the Magistrate, because he there said that statement together. After the claim had been was employed in removing the rubbish from the U Tsz Wan had helped him to set fire to the put in with Meyer & Co., for too, Mok Akam house, whereas in his statement to Mr. Deacon informed me that he had distinctly asked

> Wong Chuk Lum had in this matter. At this stage the case was adjourned till half- not been much; only samples. It was Mok

17th March. The hearing of this suit was resumed.

UKi Wan, master of the Lum Shing On shop, tea at the first interview. On the 28th March Witness—It seemed to me a very likely thing. he said "What means are there?" Witness rejection of goods contracted for after a portion picked up the books and the money. I saw Lo from Hok Shan criminals, rogues, and thieves said he was a clausman of the plaintiff. He re- U Tsz Wan came again to my office and saw Mr. The object of offering the \$22,000 was simply in said "There are no particular means in insurance had been taken delivery of he cited the cases Ngok at the door of the shop. He had been in that the mandarins had punished, and sold membered going with the plaintiff until he could be customs." Witness did not know what he mandarins had punished, and sold membered going with the plaintiff until he could be customs." Witness did not know what he mandarins had punished, and sold membered going with the plaintiff until he could be customs." Witness did not know what he mandarins had punished, and sold membered going with the plaintiff until he could be customs."

any way in the case of property being destroyed I went with him to the roof of his house and by me. It is not dated nor signed. It con- ton, T. E. Davies, A. Veitch, and A. F. Smith.

after the fire. On the night of the fire he saw opinion was that it was a very strong case. He mitted the proposal. U Tsz Wan had come to Chuk Lum, it was arranged that Lo Ngok should moving some of the things. Plaintiff then told had been obtained, and that he was confident the proposal on paper and brought it to me. I where he could give his evidence himself. the men to open the safe, and he took out three that U Tsz Wan would be convicted. After the said I could not insure him as my limit was full. By the Attorney-General-It would cortainly bags of silver and gave them to him (witness). Lo investigation before the Magistrate the books I knew he was insured with Messrs. Pustau and have been inconvenient if Lo Ngok hal ran away. Ngok took one of the bags and went away with it. in the boxes were examined and a difference in was all right there. It was not the fact that By his Lovdship-To the best of my recol-He remembered being with the plaintiff at the the value of the stock, as represented by U Tsz our limit was full. I afterwards did insure him; lection I did not tell the defendants that Wong Tseng Taing Bank. The following day he went | Wan, was found of some \$11,000. We thought | the compradere recommended me to take the Chuk Lum had been imprisoned. I am sure I and looked for Lo Ngok, and two days afterwards the evidence so strong that we requested an in risk. Hogsaid "The man was insured with did not tell them of it. found him in the Yun Wo Chan. He went there terview with the Acting Attorney-General in you formerly," and then I changed my mind. This concluded the evidence. because he knew Lo Ngok had stayed there pre- order to bring the matter before him. The in- I made no inspection of his premises. I did not viously. Lo Ngok denied having taken the terview took place. There were present the see U Tsz Wan. The interpreter who came adjourned till Monday. money at first, but afterwards acknowledged that Acting Attorney General, Mr. Brereton, Mr. with plaintiff on the second interview was not the same one as was present on the previous oc- and "onnsel from the jury, went with witness to the plaintiff, to whom he | Cross-examined by the Attorney-General— casion. I thought it curious that he brought | His Lordship said it was a matter for counsel gave it, and the money was paid in to the ac- When we went to see Mr. Deacon first we were another interpreter. On the morning after the to decide whether they should address the jury I was a little astonished at Lo Ngok's evidence He said he and the plaintiff had made up the he said he had done it alone. I did not gather plaintiff if he had any quantity of tea on his from any of these interviews what interest premises. That was when they had finished going over the books. Plaintiff said there had

Akum who told me subsequently that he had found somebody who could give evidence. Before we went to see this man at Messrs. Wotton and Deacon's we had not made up our minds what to do. We had not decided to prosecute. Mr. Garrels, examined for the defence, by Mr. | We were not auxious to prosecute. It was cer-Ackroyd, said—I am quite sure that before | tainly not in my interest to prosecute as it would in dispute between the parties was the quality order, except that the value of the stock in trade the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the books and that found on the paper, which not got the norm of the paper, which not got the norm of the paper, which norm of the paper of the norm o that certain points must be cleared up, and be owners of the Pang Yu Tai. When I said to spoil my business to some extent. When I heard from the plaintiffs but rejected as being inout any details. I told the plaintiff that it was been found by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon's By his Lordship—The tea was sent down to an extraordinary thing to make his claim and clerk, which was a complete transcript of the Hongkong in bags. On arriving here it was further evidence required. He should suggest be did not say anything about additional goods. true. I have always in this matter followed the then a few days afterwards to send in a further statement, in one of the books handed over the books had a further statement of the books had a further statement of the books had a further s

claim for over \$10,000. He said it was absurd to the compradore. The suggestion was that this Tsz Wan's shop sitting with him when the fire over \$1,000. He said it was absurd to the compradore. The suggestion was that this Tsz Wan's shop sitting with him when the fire over \$1,000. refuse to pay the full amount now that the pre- paper had been drawn up for the purpose of paper had been drawn up for the p mises had been burned down. On this occasion making up this book. On the question being UTsz Wan had all been sent to him at the time his hands and call him himself. Wong Chuk interview of 2nd April. The offer of settlement the thing to keep plaintiff in the office, followthe plaintiff brought to my office two persons, put to the plaintiff he admitted that the paper of the fire. He saw it in the hong there. It came Lum had not been examined at the Police Court was used as a means to keep him there. Lo ing Mr. Deacon's instructions. I made him no one of whom was the last person in the room be. was in his own handwriting and that it was the down in instalments, and the last of it would pro- or in that Court, and it seemed to him that he Ngok in his evidence stated that it was on 19th serious offer. On the basis of the first state-March plaintiff first spoke to him. That was ment we should certainly have settled if there He distinguished between best and ordinary, Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-We | The plaintiff spoke as to what the conplaintiff's room and that he had done so on the U Taz Wan, re-examined, said—I have well and Wilkinson, said he remembered going on His Lordship, said having upon himself By his Lordship, said having upon himself By his Lordship, said having upon himself and Wilkinson, said he remembered going on His Lordship, said having upon himself and well and wilkinson, said he remembered going on His Lordship, said having upon himself and well and wilkinson, said he remembered going on His Lordship, said having upon himself and well and we

night of the fire. It was a wall lamp and he examined book 5, one of the nine books handed the 2nd April to Messrs. Meyer & Co.'s, accom- the responsibility of administering justice he well acquainted with Wong Chuk Lam. He cluded our inquiries. I don't think I was in com- Australian coal was ordered, but he admitted in said it was securely fixed when he left it. I did over to Messrs. Meyer & Co.'s compradors on panied by the plaintilf and U Ki Wan. They felt it to be his duty to call. Wong Chuk Lum. did not say how he knew him. He said he munication with Messrs. Meyer & Co.'s compradors on panied by the plaintilf and U Ki Wan. They felt it to be his duty to call. Wong Chuk Lum. not consider this consistent with plaintiff's the night of the fire. It is one of the books of saw Mr. Garrels, and he delivered the declaration They were in a position now where his evibeen in the Bankruptcy Court, nor that he had was dealing in tea. I prosecuted because there ed with the defendant for the best Australian. U Tsz Wan said—I formerly carried on busi- The book handed to me (book 4) which was account books for tea had been burned at the first quality. ness at No. 30, Ronham Strand. The name of found in the pillow box is an old book of the said he could not, when he made his first policy dated. The know he would because I have had experience of the Dafila,

Pang Yu Tai. The former is a drug business, is absolutely my own. It is valued at Tls. 6,000. at the first interview. Mr. Garrels then called right in acting upon their own judgment and give notice of any insurance on the same property it is impossible that plaintiff could have carried be saw it was not pure Australian coal but was give notice of any insurance on the same property it is impossible that plaintiff could have carried be saw it was not pure Australian coal but was give notice of any insurance on the same property. the latter is a tea business. In 1886 I insured In the other book, (G.5.) the stock-in-trade in his compradore and asked him if when he he (his Lordship) should therefore order a sub-

told them that I had also insured with Messrs. consignment. I obtained delivery of 35 picula accounts had been obligmy interpreter, Chun Aping. I asked the value of the fittings and furniture was anything and consignment. I obtained delivery of 35 picula accounts had been obligmy interpreter, Chun Aping. I asked the value of the fittings and furniture was anything any furniture was anything a Meyer & Co. I was downstairs on the ground of tea, and that tea was in the shop at the time ed to send to Hok-shan for accounts. Mr. plaintiff if that was the whole claim. He said like the amount claimed. Luk Chun went to Reuter then told witness to ask plaintiff it was. I knew at the time that the plaintiff was plaintiff and told him the policy was accepted. I which were not worth taking into account. burning properties of the coal.

were kept on the ground floor. These books of my own of the goods of the Man Yuen Tong. The plaintiff that the loss would have to be were given to Messrs. Pustan & Co.'s compration and the goods destroyed were not in the pillow box; they worth more than \$40,000, and it was impossible divided between the two firms. He objected to dore on the night of the five. I did not keep were on the first floor and were all destroyed. for him to scoept Mr. Reuter's offer. Mr. Reuter's o any of them back. While I was sitting at The ten account belonged to the Pang U Tai, said he would go to Messrs. Meyer and Co.'s and When U Tsz Wan said that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that plaintiff might disappear if we taff had asked him to purchase tea. He said he would go to Messrs. Meyer and Co.'s and When U Tsz Wan said that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that plaintiff might disappear if we taff had asked him to purchase tea. He said he would go to Messrs. Meyer and Co.'s and When U Tsz Wan said that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that plaintiff might disappear if we taff had asked him to purchase tea. He said he would go to Messrs. Meyer and Co.'s and When U Tsz Wan said that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that Tls. 16,831 was the would go to Messrs. Meyer and Co.'s and When U Tsz Wan said that Tls. 16,831 was the was afraid that Tls the counter looking over the books I heard some | which firm registered separately. I went to see Mr. Garrels. He did so and they remained total amount of his claim I made him write it simply resisted his claim. one call out "Fire." I asked where it was and the country on the 21st February, 1887. I went in the office. About ten minutes afterwards Inwas told that it was upstairs. I said "It is a again on the 2nd March, and returned on the spector Quincey came into the office with a war- the plaintiff to lead me to understand that the His Lordship—Did you think it a proper wished to insure. Witness went to see him about was not of the quality agreed upon, and on this record with a war- the plaintiff to lead me to understand that the land was not of the quality agreed upon, and on the spector Quincey came into the office with a war- the plaintiff to lead me to understand that the great pity as there are a great many goods | ere." 18th March. Le Ngok came to the shop on the rant, accompanied by Mr. Descon, and arrested claim was for drugs and ginsong only. I do not thing to believe that a man who had been insured it. He had authority to do so. Plaintiff sent a point he contended the evidence given for the I then called the men and went upstairs. We day I returned and asked for work. I said the plaintiff. Witness went back to the office remember whether U Ki Wan ever came to see in your office for several years would be likely 11b, box of tea afterward. When asked if the defence was much stronger than that on the statement made to Mr. Garrels included all goods, other side With reference to the law as to the

Mr. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Caldwell and Wilengaged for the defence of the plaintiff in the oriminal proceedings. Mr. Francis, Q.C., was retained from 4th April. The amount of counsel's expenses was, to the best of my recollection, from \$1,900 to \$2,000. Our own expenses would amount to about \$1,000. As far as my recollection goes \$3,000 would be about the amount of the legal expenses. No complete bill of costs

Wong Chuk Lum, in reply to his Lordship,

His Lordship said the case would now stand

A note having been handed to his Lordship

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING. -Puisne Judge.

YEUNG CHEUK HUL AND OTHERS v. KU HUNG Тан, \$259.93.

Mr. Ewens appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Wotton for the defendant. The hearing of this case was commenced on Thursday and was now continued. The point

of the coal, described it as ordinary Australian. and said this was ordinary.

latter part of 1886. I carried on, in addition, the in-trade at the end of 1886. The stock mentioned quested his interpreter to tell Mr. Garrels this not obliged to do so. They were doing quite condition requiring that persons insuring must been suspected of arson and had done it. I think after a portion of the coal had been taken on board condition, the in-trade at the end of 1886. The stock mentioned quested his interpreter to tell Mr. Garrels this not obliged to do so. They were doing quite By his Lordship - A tea merchant gave evid- coal; produced by the plaintiff, the witness pick-W. Taylor, the second engineer, gave corre-

Another Chinese witness was called to give evidence as to custom.

Mr. Wotton, for the defendant, contended that

Mr. Ewens, in reply, quoted copiously from Chung Aping, salesman with Messrs. Meyer | Benjamin on Sales, and contonded that the conand Co., gave evidence as to the presentation of tract was substantially fulfilled by the plaintiff, plaintiff's first claim and the conversation which | that the contract was for the best Australian coal, but that that did not mean picked coal but the best obtainable in lots, and that the coal, was kinson, was next called. He said-My firm were of the quality agreed upon was shown by the Mr. Wotton said that as to the latter point bis Lordship would have to be satisfied that the coal was knocked down to a bone fide purchaser before he could give it any weight. Mr. Ewens said that it had not been denied by any evidence called for the defence that the

sale was bona fide. Judgment reserved.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIES

U TEZ WAN v. GARRELS AND ANOTHER,

The hearing of this suit was resumed. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley and Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mesara Caldwell that \$2,500 would be about the correct amount, trate and there represented that they had -1, did the defendants, before instituting pro- subject, a few days' grace being, however, allow-His Lordship said he thought Mr. Wilkinson's such a serious charge against him that he deedings against the plaintiff, take reasonable ed her. action a very proper one, and he would therefore | could not be admitted to bail, and as a con- care to satisfy themselves as to the actual_state | A woman, who had robbed a poor widow, struck give him an opportunity of going into the box sequence he was sent back to gool to await of the case? 2. Did they honostly believe the dead by lightning with the bag of money in

and correcting his former statement. At the time of making the former statement quantity of yery excellent but not very interest. tion. This case was almost similar to one dehe had been under the impression that Mr. ing matter, but now and then almost unexpected oided by Mr. Justice Cave, and he did not by marriage with the soldiery, Francis had charged the same fee for attend. ly he came upon some real gems which would be necessary to trouble them. Notice that the Consular Flags on Shameen Rogging. unce at the Police Court as at the Supreme worth reading to them over again. In the case further than by calling their attention to had been placed at half-mast inconsequence of the that he had only charged about half.

half of the defendants, said that as the jury had as would satisfy the mind of a discreet man; and Messrs. Pustan & Co.'s. These two policies, doubtless gathered from expressions which had there must be probable cause such as for \$10,000 each, and expired early in the year. fallen from him during the course of the trial, would satisfy the mind of a reasonable man, and on the 19th March he again insured, this their defence was that plaintiff had not shown With regard to the point of consulting counsel time for \$40,000. On the 24th March the fire that in the action taken by the defendants there or a solicitor, it might be that this would rebut accurred. There was no doubt that it was a had been any want of reasonable or probable the inference of malice, but it had nothing to do reasonable thing to suppose that the fire taking cause, nor had he shown that defendants had been with the question of reasonable and probable cause. place so soon afterwards that suspicion at all notifated by malice, rancour, or ill-feeling, and the In the conduct of this case it had been necessary event; might be aroused. Mr. Reuter at once

derable time in the quoting of cases if he mon- had admitted that they had suspicious. It ap- this matter would have made enquiries at ence tioned that he intended to put the case to the jury peared to him that suspicions had entered their as to the truth of this. But nothing was done. on almost the identical lines of that in a late minds from the very first. When questioned as to Plaintiff went to Mr. Garrels's office, and Mr. case by Mr. Justice Cave.

guilty, yet where he was not quite certain never had any opportunity of doing so till he the purpose of detaining the man in the office, from prosecuting for fear of sendering himself As they had then heard, he was receiving at the offer, would the warrant ever have been put into

Turning to the facts of the case, Mr. Ackroyd had any tea or not on his promises, and in sup- but if a felony were committed it seemed to contended that the facts as adduced in evidence port of the evidence of the plaintiff himself they him the presumption was that the man clearly justified the defendants in acting as they had the evidence of Mok Achun. Messrs. Meyer would have had his claim made up in full and did. While on this point, he might mention and Co.'s compradore, and of Holliday. Wise and presented it at once. Then with regard to the that had defendants been actuated by any other Co.'s compradore, who produced documents show- claim for tea; why this was a ground for think-Mr. Ebmer was told by the neighbours that in both swore that what was said was "That is all the jury believed all these witnesses that they their opinion the fire was a suspicious one. The for ginseng and drugs." In such a case he must believe there was tea in the premises at the the Man Yuen Tong to warn them that the shop | the doubt should be given to the actual speaker | the case the jury were considering now. They was on fire, but the people there denied it. The rather than to the listener, who was listening were not considering whether or not this man people of the Wo Kee went later on on a similar | through an interpreter. Now, the next point for was entitled to the whole of his claim, but for Tls. 16,800. Mr. Garrels, knowing that into the matter: They had certainly sent out on a charge of arson. With regard to Wong River floods shall be got up here and elsewhere

tical experience as a tea dealer, in answer to Mr the room, and plaintiff did so. Mr. Garrels said expenses and whatever the jury thought a fair Garrels' enquiries, informed him that it was not | that the boy who lit the lamp said he did not | amount in the way of compensation for loss of the custom to keep a large stock on band. Mr. think the fire could have been caused by the reputation and the ignoming he had suffered. Elmer made enquiries of the neighbours on upsetting of the lamp, whereupon Mr. Garrels either side, who ridicaled the idea of such a thing. said his suspicions were increased. Would it After an absence of about half-an-hour they Mr. Garrels and Mr. Ren'er were in communi- not be likely that if plaintiff had really com- returned a verdict, finding by a majority of ting him on the head with a tile. cation, and it was only after the claim for ten was | mitted the crime of which he had been accused, | four to two (1) that the defendants before inmade that they learned for the first time that a | that before bringing the boy to Mr. Garrels he | stituting proceedings against the plaintiff had few days before the fire the plaintiff had increased | would have coached him in the story he was to taken reasonable care to inform themselves as his insurance from \$20,000 to \$40,000, a fact tell? Then they came to the case of the books. to the real state of the case; and (2) unanimously, his compredere, Mok Akun, and on the 1st He said he thought that suspicious. But if it tered for the defendants with costs. April. Mok Akun informed Mr. Router that | had been the intention of the plaintiff to | His Lordship said be would enter judgment he had obtained some important informal defraud the companies, would it not have been for the defendants, but would reserve the question concerning the fire, and that if he easy for him to have made out a full statement tion of costs. and Mr. Garrels attended at the office of of imaginary details? And, in any case, was it ing they would there meet the man who could making an explanation? When the plaintiff was give them this information. Accordingly they put in the box during the hearing of the present went to Mr. Deacon's office, and as what occur- | suit he gave a perfectly satisfactory explanation. red there must be still fresh in the minds of the The Attorney General then touched upon the jury it would not be necessary to enter into de- part played in the transaction by Wong Chuk tails. The result of that interview was that the Lum. He characterised the story, as told by plaintiff was arrested. Taking the whole facts | Wong Chuk Lum in the witness box, as totally iminto consideration he thought the jury would probable. The fact that directly after he arrived agree with him that defendants bad the very from Canton he should see Pustan's compradore, strongest grounds for their suspicions. He who mentioned to him his suspicions about the would also call the attention of the jury that fire and asked him to be on the alert if he should defendants d'd nothing before consulting Mr. hear anything, and then the following day, "just Heng-shew, and Vice-President of Board of Deacon, who strongly advised them to prosecute, by chance," as Wong Chuk Lum. affirmed, Works San Yu-wen, having done good service and that two or three days later Mr. Brereton | Lo Awong calling with Lo Ngok, was too imsame opinion. He submitted that through mitted that the whole case as regards Lo Ngek out the whole case the defendants had acted | was a conspiracy. The defendants knew nothing with the greatest good faith, and there was of Wong Chuk Lum, yet they made no enquiries not a single fact to show that they ever offered as to his character or any steps to test the creany reward or attempted to procure evidence in dibility of his story. A more complete illustraany improper manner. The fact that they had tion of went of reasonable and probable cause fendants' favour. If the defendants had acted fied as to the credibility of Woog Chuk Lum's

The Attorney General, in summing up for the What would become of their freedom and re-through the streets and then dismissed. plaintiff, said that there was some opinion ex- putation if they could be taken away by any pressed on Saturday last, by the jury, respecting two gentlemen who might wish to do so, their do worse detected, in the Western Suburb and der cultivation, so that the people who find it im- follow his example. the addresses of counsel, and he felt it necessary to excuse being that they had consulted Mr. Dea- sent to the Authorities. insist upon the right of counsel to address the con. They had heard of the Reign of Terror, To check robbery in Hui-chow two pillories of the Empire may have somewhere to which scramble for a ring of atraw fired in the air with a vernment is to protect these people, the place the magazine for the purpose of airing and jury on the facts and on such points of law as and of lettres de cachet, but all this would be as in which they are wont there to put robbors and they may emigrate and li e on plenty. might be experient or necessary to lay before nothing compared with Mr. Descon. If they let them starve to death have been placed at the them. He wished to say that he did not do this were going to accept this argument all any one gate of the Prefect's Yamen to serve as a would be to address himself to the facts first. taken by the defendants, and their having failed by the ghost. With reference to law, a though the issue was a to make careful and diligent enquiry as to that Huichow is a very dirty city, but Notice of the advertisement for a wife in the most important one and the question an exceed. grounds for their suspicions before instituting there are no mosquitoes there. The people at- Macao papers. In China these things are managingly difficult one, he was quite willing to leave the prosecution was amply sufficient to sub-tribute this to a stone like a toad outside the City | ed by the parents. that in the hands of his Lordship, who would stantiate the charge of malice according to the Gate, but the Editor thinks this absurd. sary to follow his friend through the long course had suffered a substantial loss by the fire, gether and then runs off with their caps, they be- had been engaged in the robbery of a pawn. Police. he had taken. They saw what an immense array he had been imprisoned, he had been put to ing quable to give chase. of law books there were upon the table, and expenses for his defence, and he had suffered A gambler demanding to have his losings paid pirates had deserted their boats and carried off hus College.

he wished to mention that he had received a lat- it was not his intention to do the same with the therefore that he was entitled to substantial cusing the bank of cheating, gets his head bro- it mumber of suspicious characters they found in ter from Mr. Wilkinson, solicitor for the plain- other half. The first question was Had the design from several hundreds to several thousand on the demand on the plain- other half. The first question was Had the design from several hundreds to several thousand on the plain- other half. tiff, with regard to the evidence which he (Mr. fendants reasonable and probable cause for their such steps as these had done they must take he tries to make them pay for doing so. Wilkinson) gave on Saturday last with reference action at the time they took it? He complained the consequence. A wrong had been comwikingon) gave on Shiurday last with reference action at the time they took it? He complained the consequence. As wrong and short at Macao by bad weather whiling away the time Extracts from Hongkong and Shanghai continents, of vast extent in me in, and possession only a short late amount of legal expenses incurred. He of this action in three important respects. He mitted, and he asked the jury to do all in the consequence. As wrong and shanghai continents, of vast extent in me in, and possession only a short late and the interest went during the during of late and had stated in the witness box that the expenses complained that they had arrested and sent their power to compensate his elient.

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that in order to justify defendant in an action of | business in the Man Yuen Tong in 1881, and had Germany. Mr. Ackroyd, in addressing the jury on be- that kind there must be reasonable cause such been insured ever since in Messrs. beyon & Co.'s

whele burden of proof rested upon them to to proceed in an unusual, though perhaps some- sent for the books of the Man Yuan Tong. show this. One of our most learned judges had what objectionable manner, that of first calling These were produced and given into the charge said that it was part of the liberty of the as his witnesses the solicitor for the defendants of Pastan's compradore. Mr. Ehmer was there law which enabled any man to prefer a charge and the defendants themselves. He did this be-sent, to make enquiries. There was a lot of of offence or crime against another, and only cause he knew that to obtain a clear statement of tittle-tattle and gossip going about, and when it was shown that he had been octuated the case he could not go to a better source than when it became known that the Insurance by malico could be be made liable for his conduct. Mr. Deacon. He went to that source, and he was Companies had suspicions there were, of Any man who acted bona fide and with good bound to admit that he had received a free and course, plenty of people to come forward grounds for prosecution could lay a charge, and frankstatement from Mr. Deacon. Messrs. Garrels and foster those suspicions. Pustau's comprabefore he could be made liable it must be shown and Reuter, the two defendants in this case, were dore learned that Wong Chuk Lum shad to the satisfaction of the jury that there were then called. He need not remind them that from some information and acquainted his master of no such grounds to proceed upon. Before such the very earliest period it had been the custom of the fact. They then had this an action as the present would lie, as a learned | man in all cases to try and throw the blame on | not signed, nor was it a deposition, but purported judge had said, there must be sufficient proof to somebody else, but here it was impossible, to do to be a statement of Le Ngok's that money was satisfy a reasonable man that the accuser had that as both were clearly equally responsible given him by the plaintiff to purchase kerosine, no other grounds to proceed upon than a desire and Mr. Deacon, although not a defendant, and that he set the shop on fire on consideration

what gave rise to these suspicions Mr. Garrels | Garrels not being so canning of fence as Mr. Mr. Ackroyd, continuing, said that in a case said first, the circumstance that the plaintiff had Reuter, sent the man over to Pastan's, where where a man might be arrested, taken before a increased his insurance from \$20,000 to \$40,000 Mr. Renter detained him with tea and cigars magistrate, and suffer grievous wrong no action just before the fire. He admitted that in many while Mr. Deacon was getting out a warrant for damages would lie unless it could be proved | cases that might be an element of suspicion, but | for his arrest. Messes. Culdwell and Wilkinson's that the accuser was actuated by malice. This it was perfectly ridiculous to say that that fact | clerk, who gave his evidence in a most satisalthough it might appear strange had been ad. slone was sufficient to constitute suspicion factory manner, stated that \$22,000 was offered mitted to be necessary because a person might and to put a man in prison on that suspicion. ten minutes before the man was arrested. Now. have the gravest suspicions against another, They had never asked nor allowed the the question was-Was that a bona fide offer? It the best grounds for believing him plaintiff any explanation of that, and he had been said t at the offer was simply made for

subject to an action for damages. A great deal time be increased his insurance large consign- execution? The man was arrested and brought had been said about the defendants having acted | ments of a new stock of drugs, and also was start- | before the magistrate and remanded for the on the opinions expressed by other people. Now, ling a new business in ten. Another thing purpose of getting Lo Ngok as a witness. Mr. he took it that the defendants were perfectly which appeared to have increased their suspicions lieucon, as agent for the defendant, in the justified in acting upon that opinion unless it was that they thought plaintiff was going to meantime opposing bail. Mr. Brereton was could be shown that there was some good reason | claim from the companies separately. They had | th n brought into the case, but what happened why they should not have done so. The learned heard the evidence, and he thought that the fact | afterwards was of little moment with regard to coun el then quoted at great length from the that plaintiff made no concealment that he was the present suit. The important matter was in instituting a prosecution was not bound to make looked upon it as a very suspicious circumstance that if this man had really been guilty of

motive than that of a desire to see justice ad- ing that about the time of the fire a consign- ling the man guilty of arson he could hardly unministered they might have taken Lo Ngok to a ment of some forty piculs of tea for the Man Iderstand. If it was thought that plaintiff had Magistrate, have caused him to make a deposition Yuan Tong arrived by the steamer Alwine. With not that amount of tea on the premises it might and then have asked the Magistrate on his own regard to the first interview with Mr. Garrels, be a ground for resisting his claim, but certainly responsibility to issue a warrant for the arrest the fact of Mr. Garrels being anxious to have not ground for a charge of arson. With referof the plaintiff. He thought the fact that they the amount claimed by the plaintiff written down lence to this tea there was the evidence of Mr. refused to shelter themselves in this manner on a piece of paper in his presence I ft the im- Garrels's compradore as to there being some tea proved their bona fides. Passing on to the facts pression that, in Mr. Garrels's mind, there must fon the premises, and they had also the evidence of the case, they were briefly these. After the have been some idea that some future claim was of Messrs. Holliday, Wise and Co.'s compradore fire had taken place certain reports reached the going to be made. Mr. Garrels positively stated that certain consignments of tea were shipped ears of Mr. Garrels who, as in duty bound, caused that the plaintiff said that that was the whole of ito the plaintiff and should have arrived here on enquiries to be made by his clork, Mr. Ehmer. his claim, whereas plaintiff and his interpreter the 22nd or 23rd March. It was very clear i

errand and found the place descried. The next consideration was that the defendants seemed to whether the defendants were justified by reasonday the plaintiff made a claim to Mr. Garrels have made very little enquiry or examination able and probable cause in getting him arrested has for the relief of sufferers by the Yellow plaintiff was insured in Pustou's told him that some one who might be called the picker-up of Chuk Lum, his presence in the matter was in the Empire, the merchants and others subhe could only chain from his firm a proportionate unconsidered trifles to collect gossip. He had accounted for by Pustau's compradore have scribing so much a month according to their amount, to which plaintiff objected and said that said that he went in the neighbourhood and ling mentioned to him about the fire and means while the distress lasts. Pustau's was a separate affair. Mr. Garrels, to made enquiries. Heasked one man who said he had having asked him to let him know if he make sure that this was the whole amount of given the alarm and was told that there was no fire, heard anything. They had heard Wong Chuk pices of paper in the presence of himself to the shop he found the doors shut and the place with Lo Ngok and got his statement, and they Prefecture has been founded at Hui-chow. and some of his employes, all of whom agreed deserted. These men were never called as wit- had also heard U Tsz Wan's version of the story,

was the books, and on examining these he was cumetances he thought they were very wise, but of the intervention of the lawyer, his Lordship information leading to their arrest. by no means satisfied as they dated only from it was too much for defendants to come into agreed with the Attorney-General that the defenthe Chinese New Year, while the balance of Court and ask the jury to believe what they had | dants could not protect themselves by merely saystock of the previous year was brought forward said. Then they were told that one set of pooling that they acted on the advice of their solicitor. Neither was Mr. Garrels satisfied as to plaintiff's other set shook their heads and said enquiries for the jury to find that the defendants were night for patrol duty. explanation as to the origin of the fire, which | ought to be made by the Insurance Companies. | influenced by any indirect motive. According was not corroborated by the boy employed in And it was upon such grounds as these that to the legal meaning of the term malice, if the the Man Yuen Tong to light the lamps. Then they clapped a man into prison and now came jury considered defendants had been actuated the defendant two days afterwards put in a forward and said they had reasonable and by any other motive in instituting this presecuclaim for a large quantity of tea. Mr. Garrels probable grounds for so doing. Mr. Garrels tion other than a desire to see justice adminismade enquiries of Lo Chun, who saw the pro- said in his evidence that he was not tered, then they would be justified in finding mises previous to the insurance being effected, and satisfied with plaintiff's explanation concern- that they had been influenced by malice. As to he told Nr. Garrels that he saw no ten except ing the origin of the fire. He told plain- the question of damages, if the jury found a a few samples. Chun Aping, who had had prac- tiff to bring the two persons who were last in | verdict for the plaintiff he was entitled to all his

that the fire was viewed with suspicion by many stock account because he had simply brought as laid before the magistrate. Messra. Wotton and Deacon the following morn. fair not to give the man any opportunity of

was retained, and that he also was of the probable to be credited for a moment. He sub-

consulted counsel before laying the ease before | could not be imagined. With regard to this the the hagistrate must weigh heavily in the de- defendants had said that Mr. Dencon was satisonly upon the advice of their solicitor it could story. They said they we e simply acting on not be said, he apprehended, that they were Mr. Deacon's advice when they instituted a proliable for this action. [In support of this con- secution on the strength of Wong Chuk Lum's tention the learned counsel cited the case of statement. Let the jury for one moment place Snow v. Allen]. Finally he submitted that de- themselves in plaintiff's position and consider fendants had abundant grounds for instituting whether it would be any compensation to them the prosecution; that they had noted on the ad- to be told that after being thrown into prison vice of counsel in so doing; and that they were without any just cause, they had no redress as was stealing. The shopman will have to pay for it fertile as is the rainless Egypt. The fourth to to removate it. actuated by no other motives than a desire for their accusers had acted in a perfectly bone his ill advised haste. fide manner, having consulted Mr. Deacon.

The Attorney General said before proceeding although his friend had exhausted about one half in business and reputation, and he contended back in a gambling house in Kong-moon and ac- much of their plander, but the police arrested in the contended back in a gambling house in Kong-moon and ac- much of their plander, but the police arrested in the contended back in a gambling house in Kong-moon and ac- much of their plander, but the police arrested in the contended back in a gambling house in Kong-moon and ac-

his trial. There were other acts alleged case as laid before the Magistrate? 3, Were her hand.

stood upon the same footing. When in the of receiving Tls. 100. Anybody would have His Lord ship said it might perhaps save consi- witness box both Messrs. Garrels and Renter | thought that any one who had any interest in

of obtaining a conviction he would be deterred was put into the witness box in the present suit. but if plaintiff had been willing to accept that

cases of Lester v. Perryman, Hicks v. Faulkner, making up his claim on Meyer's from the same the initiatory proceedings. The first thing &c., in support of his argument Continu- books which were in the hands of Pustau & Co., which had struck his Lordship, and which ing, he said that the cases cited proved that a man entirely disposed of that point. Again they had no doubt struck the jury also, was the u'most investigation, but simply such an that after naking his first claim he put in a arson, he should have made his claim in the way investigation as would satisfy a reasonable further claim for tea. They had had a quantity he did. This might have been regarded as evidence on the point as to whether plaintiff ence of an attempt to take advantage of the fire. man at the Hau Fong shop said he had gone to thought that it was only fair that the benefit of time of the fire. But, at all events, this was not

The Jury then retired to consider their verdict.

which increased their suspicions. Rumours Mr. Garrels was not satisfied with the plaintiff's that the defendants honestly believed in the case of the neighbours reached Mr. Reuter through | forward the stock from the last year in one item. | Mr. Ackroyd moved that judgment be en-

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

12th March. SPECIAL TELEGRAM CONTAINING LATEST "Pering Gazettes:"

H.I.H. Prince of Li, Grand Secretary Ngc-le ho-pu, Assistant Grand Scoretary Chang Chiwan, Acting President of Board of War Hau

Li Hung-chang, Vicercy of Chibli: Treng Cwo-chush. Vicercy of Nanking, are also to be rewarded for their meritorious exertions. Tan Chung-lin, Vicercy of Shansi, Chang Chih-tung, Viceroy of Canton, and Shen Yu ying. Vicercy of Yunnan, to be recommended for some distinction. Lin Chin tang. Governor of Kansuh, and Liu Ming-chuan. Governor of

Formesa, to have their rank given back to them.

Notice of a competitive examination for stu-

dentships in the Chupo College and of those in

the Yang Cheng College. A boy buying an egg has his head broken by

Mr. Wilkinson, having gone into the in the petition which might be regarded as an they actuated by malice! In the event of their A soldier is advertising for his wife, who has witness box, stated that when giving evidence aggravation of these three, but these were sub- answering the former two in the affirmative they run away in consequence of a dispute with a Saturday he was under the impression stantially what they founded their claim upon, would not of course have to consider the third fellow lodger, deserting her children. She ap- Canton in the garb of Adam before the fall, is that the amount of legal expenses was His friend reminded him, while reading through question, but if they answered either of pears to have been one of a number of Au- given a beating and tied up till his friends can \$3,000. He found that he had overstated his cases, of his own experience in the reading the first two in the megative it would be then namite women brought to Canton some twelve be found. amount. It would be about \$2,500. of Wordsworth's poems He read an immense mocessary, for them to consider the third ques- gears ago who had been carried off by braves

Daily Gazette .- The Vicercy visited the Go-

vernor and Director of Education Liang, and the Literary Chancellor visited the Governor. whose Yamen there was a large reception on the bought the six-legged pig; it has been purchased, 10th. "Nothing of importance on the 11th. The Tartar General is to be retained in office 1/2 A fire caused by burning crackers occurs in and has been granted an honorary tablet. Usual extraots from Peking Gazettes, &c.

1. th March.

In place of a leading article a moral homily on the advantages of a virtuous life; doing wrong inevitably brings retribution to the does...

A competitive examination is to be held on the

19th for admission to the naval school at Wham-

pos. Students who desire to enter are invited to the Ta-fo Temple on that date, and if successful an allowance for their maintenance will be made them during their stay at the school. Notice of the removal of the temple to Chen- the Yellow River Fund. hsien to a vacant lot near the little North Gate, and the consequent prohibition of shooting rubbish in the vicinity, latrines and incense not according. Notice of a wonderful stone in a temple at

Tun-huan by which miraculous cures are effected. It belonged to a man of the Sung dynasty, who once lived there enjoying perennial youth until he took upon himself to become a spirit, since which time he has been twice seen in the temple at long intervals. The stone is stirred in a bucket of water and the sick who drink it go of all the Peking officials in the Tai-ho Hall sway cured after one application.

noned as the students had not arrived at the Notice to the people of Shao-ching not to let their houses to evildoers, who take advantage of Pelace to the Temple of His Imperial ancestors the examinations to establish gambling houses and offered incease to them. there to the great deterioration of the morals

Notice of the employment by the Prefect of Huichow of learned missionaries to preach the Secred Edict at the doors of his Yamen—a course highly approved by the Editor. Mysterious light seen on the side of the Kus- jesty must not be disturbed by people chattering.

pang mountain near Huichow. A woman cutting grass at Kuishan stumbles on a jar full of shoes of syceo apparently some hundreds of years old. It is reported that the French Consul has pur-

chased the six legged pig at present in Mr. Piman's premises at Shameen and intends sending | various Legations at Peking on the th, in honit to Paris after exhibiting it in Hongkong for our of the King of Holland's birthday. the benefit of the Yellow River Fund. Notice of the death of the German Emperor at the age of 95, and the succession of his grand- all Tls. 7,000,000, must be sent up to the capital in son as Kaiser Frederick. Great Religious festival, processions. &c., to be

eld on the 24th March at Sinhui; it is expected clerks in the Board of Revenue were locked up to be a very grand offair. Two cases of highway robbery reported in the eighbourhood of the Old Factories. In one case a band of robbers armed with swords robbed a passer-by of over \$10 and an umbrella, in the | his wife; cause unknown. other they stopped a coolie and took his clothes.

Extracts from Peking Gazettes. Daily Gazette.—Nothing of very great importance. The Governor bas hung up the scrol iven him by the Emperor; and the capture of reported.—List of applicants for rank in return for contributions to the Yellow River Fund. Examination lists of the Tunn Chi College.

Further subscriptions amounting to Tls. 46 to the Yellow River Fund.

14th Morch.

Leading article proposing that subscription ists like those organised by Mr. Chu in Shang-

LEADING ARTICLE.

The Imperial sanction having been obtained a the plaintiff's claim, caused him to write it on a and another one had told him that when he went Lum's evidence as to how he became acquainted Memorial Temple to the chaste widows of the The Cemetery Committee offer a reward of that on that occasion nothing was said about nesses, because, as they were told, they objected and it would be for them to say which they con- \$10 to anyone who may arrest any body robbing The next thing Mr. Garrels asked for, to being cross-examined. Well, under the cir. sidered the more probable. As to the question the graves of the dead, or \$5 to anyone giving The householders in the vicinity of the North Gate have been forced by the frequency of robbery there to organize themselves as special in one sum, no details whatever being given, ple had said the fire was very curious and an- On the question of malice, it would be sufficient constables, each house furnishing one man every

A gambler drawing attention to his winnings by declaring he had not been paid in full is at tacked by thieves as he leaves the den and rob-

A woman's son falling ill she makes search and finds two pieces of joss-paper under the stove, which had, it is supposed, been placed there by the boy's sister-in-law with a view to causing him to fall sick. On their removal the

An alarm of fire in Fungtsao Street; luckily the fire, which had caught some bed curtains, was Temple of Literature. promptly extinguished. A boy seriously hart by another urchin hit-

The keeper of a temple at Fatshan finding he that they may be compelled to enter in. corpse had caught the curtains.

the mother's death, and the sister is compelled Pacific, to the great advantage of trade and in- and the thrifty and industrious among them can to give him some money before she can get dustry therein, and as Australia is wealthy there manage to heard up over \$100 a year; while possession of her property, the wise men of the is not even the excuse the Dutch have in Java, others, who are less diligent, will not earn invoices, etc., will amount to a considerable sum ward deciding that it really belongs to her, but the Siamese in Siam, and the French in Saigon, sufficient to support life. Gambling is encourthat as her brother is very poor she ought that a poll-tax is necessary for the purposes of aged by the head labourers, and those who lose Consulate, will leave a surplus balance. But to give him something.

Two women caught with two kidnapped girls at Huichow. Notice of a woman selling her child for 300 cash, which the Editor thinks very cheap.

Extracts from Peking Guzettes. Daily Gazette. - The Governor and other High Officers left their cards on the Vicercy in person it being the lat day of the 2nd moon.—The Governor offered inconse at three temples, and officers.

· Extracts from Hong long and Shanghai papers, including the proclamation issued at Ichang with reference to Mr. Little's steamer.

15th March. LEADING ARTICLE.

to prevent the disastrous famines by which from | wards. time to time the North of Chica is depopulated. The first is to plant trees, which has been shown | bers." to prevent drought. The second is to dig deep wells. A temple near the Fang lake in Huishow, here, and many are forced to become naturalized gazine was in 1879 removed to the suburbs at Eh-The third is to dig canals by which in times of much frequented in Spring by persons admiring as Dutch subjects. extend railway communication. If the North ! send supplies there in time of famine. The fifth subscribing 36 and presenting 20 boxes of pills gregated. These are most outrageously treated magazine, which contained at the time over A woman beguiling widows to marry again or is to bring the fertile lands on the frontier un- to the Yellow River Fund, and hopes others will by the Dutch authorities, and when the com- 10,000 cattles of powder and salt petre. At about possible to make a living in the barron portions.

Copy of the address presented to the Emperor In their excitement knives were drawn and the appointed. He should take charge also of the found to be in ruins, I Ching hai and the ninebecause he imagined the jury had not been able would have to do if they wished to imprison a man to grasp the facts, but simply because he felt it would be to pay their fee and consult Mr. Deacon.

Was a duty he owed to his client. He thought the most convenient c the most convenient course for him to pursue of reasonable and probable cause for the section was found drowned a few days after, it is supposed Themes for the examinations at the Yueb another case in which knives were drawn. It appears the course for the examinations at the Yueb another case in which knives were drawn. It appears the course for the examinations at the Yueb another case in which knives were drawn. It appears to the examinations at the Yueb another case in which knives were drawn. Hain College.

Account of the capture of some pirate hoate direct them, and it would not therefore be necest legal meaning of the word. The plaintiff A thief manages to tie three men's talls to and arrest of a number of pirates at Macdo, who a passage boat, and handing the rascal over to the there is a Chinese population of over 3,000, and Pao-chien, and the Magistrate of Tung-an,

A cyrious case of Chinese liw: a woman called | Story of a Pakhoi trader accidentally delayed | received from Peking to day. time to pay additional rent during the time of by a visit to a gambling house and lesing all his papers, including a wonderful story of scorpions ing the richest natural products. Minerals of

A theatrical company attacked and plundered | tung, where they are obliged to keep one of the by pirates after a hard fight, in which a number | City gates shut to keep them out. of men were badly hart, the captain of a policeboat which came to the rescue among the number. The pirates, the editor hears, have since

been caught at Macao. Case of abduction in Honam. A madman exacht walking the streets in

Two students caught writing essays for their

A bandmaster trying to split his band into Court. He found on looking into the matter of Lister v. Perryman, the Lord Chanceller said | the facts of the case. Plaintiff commenced receipt of news of the death of the Emperor of | two and then get double pay, the employers deinstruments as penalty for the breach of contract. A correction. - The editor understands he was in error in saying the French Consul had he is informed, by Mr. Pitman.

> the Western Suburb; luckily put out before much damage is done. List of gentlemen who have purchased rank by making contributions to the Yellow River

Extracts from Peking Gazettes. Daily Gazette.—A very large number of officers had audience of H. E. the Vicercy vesterday.— Interchange of visits between Governor and Literary Chancellor. Extracts from Hongkong and Shanghai papers.

Repetition of proclamation by the late Nanhai Magistrate enforcing the duty of burying the dead and not leaving the collins above ground.

16th March.

PERING NEWS. On the 1st, the weather being warm and fine, the Emperor, attended by the Princes, the no-

caeded to the Tze-ning Palace and offered homage memorialist carefully gleaned from them the to Her Majesty the Empress. following information regarding the expediency On the 2nd His Majesty received the homage the Mongol, Korean, and Thibetan representa-The examination at Shao-ching had to be post. I tives paying their resp. is outside the Palace. The New Year's festivities were kept up at is a Spanish possession. They next visited Sinthe Court for nine days with great splendour. On the 1st the Emperor proceeded from the

> Thirty-six officers recommended to draw up a memorandum of the ceremonies to be observed at the Emperor's marriage. Proclamation that better order must be observed than has been the case hitherto when the Emperor visits the altar outside the City. His Ma-

> Capital. All competent to take part are to be at the Palace on the 10th of the 1st moon. Notice that the flags were displayed on the The various Provincial authorities notified that their several contributions for the year, in proper time, half by the commencement of the 5th and the balance before that of the 12th moon. An important despatch being missing, all the

Notice of the Triennial Examinations at the

until it was found in a small envelope in the Vice-President's desk. Suicide of a writer in the Board of Worksaud A woman knocks a robber on the head with a

stone and kills him near Poking. CANTON NEWS. Further report of the piracy noticed vesterday Police boat which came to the rescue was some ten boats and 700 piculs of smuggled salt | utterly defeated and the captain and crew out to pieces. When the steamers sent to the spot arrived they could find no trace of the pirates.

An examination was to be held in Kwan-lau College in Kwei-shan on the 2nd day of the 2nd moon (the 14th). The five pirates captured by the Kwang-an

having refused to acknowledge their guilt when brought before the Prefect, are sent to the Nanhai and Punyu Magistrates for further examination. to offer his ancestors and taking it away on pretence that the wrong one had been sent and that the pork butcher had sent them to fetch it Robbery of clothes, &c., in the city. No clue

ds to how it was done. Prefect Yu, generally known to foreigners as H. E. Uching, Imperial Commissioner, &c., &c., will be back to-morrow from his Mission of Enquiry. Proclamation by the Prefect of Huishow urging

the poor there to seek subsistence by cultivating the waste lands there. A robber cancht in Sin-ning, named Yu Ahyou, acknowledges his guilt and denounces his A man caught attempting to ravish one of the

nurses of the Foundling Hospital on the East Parade Ground, cangued as a warning. A thief who had successfully stolen two legs of millions, and they still retain the costumes of Chinese merchants are both willing and able to of pork from a butcher's basket, caught by an l-advised attempt to take the butcher's scales An earring snatcher caught and cangued at [

Extracts from Peking Gazettes and Hongkong there are over 30,000 Chinese, who have estab. be made on the national funds, but all the workand Shanghai p**ap**ors, H. E. the Vicercy visited the Liter ry Chancellor-yesterday, and the Governor visited the

17th March.

LEADING ARTICLE. public revenue.

ing feathers on long handles.

Shao bsing Fu. Story of a widow beguiled to Canton by her debts, he shall be discharged, and his passage THE RECENT POWDER EXPLOSION received the congratulations of the various high uncle on pretence of providing for her, and left money be furnished him, to enable him to rein the lurch at a brothel to which he had turn home. Notwithstanding the existence brought her; appealing to the neighbourhood, of this law, no mention of it whatever is made she has been taken charge of by one of the in the thinese contract, and employers are at Native Hospitals pending further proceedings. liberty to mult eat the Chinese with impunity. A boy of 12 accidentally shoots himself playing with firearms.

A Taoist priest in Sin-ning found drowned. He had left his home to go to another village and Leading article on the measures to be taken was found floating in the river a few days after-

flood the waters of the Yellow River can the besuties of Nature, having fallen into disreone of the assistante in the shop, who thought he be let off and used to irrigate the land and make pair, a subscription of some \$1,000 has been raised which are in the vicinity of Kalaba, many at the beginning of winter the powder was taken The editor reports a wonderful case of re- lau, Mai Li-fen, Si Li-mi, etc., which are all becoming damp. Lientenaut-Colonel I Ching-A maid-servant caught stealing paraded was opened up by railways it would be easy to covery from sickness consequent on the sufferer | Dutch possessions, over 200,000 Chinese are con- had and four soldiers were in charge of the

Notice of several people being hurt in a pulse poured forth their wrongs. If our go additional body of fifteen men was detached to

pears that a man who got the ring last year won | in the case of Manila. therefore was anxious to get it this year. A kidnapper caught in Shuntak by the father worth, Benella, Newcastle, etc., all of which the sufferers. The Admiral Pong Ch'u-han, of the kidnapped boy stumbling across them on are on or near to the sea. At Port Darwin the Taotai K'uei Chun, the Sub-Prefect T'ang.

Extracts from Peking Gazettes. measuring over 3 feet long at a place in Shan-

THE CHINESE EMIGRANTS ABROAD.

IMPORTANT MEMORIAL BY THE VICEROY OF THE TWO KWANG. The following memorial is translated from the Shih-pao by the Chinese Times:-Chang Chih Tung. Governor-General of the Two Knangs, submits a memorial giving the results of the investigations into the condition of the Chinese in the British, Spanish, and Dutch colonies, and recommending a proposal

for the establishment of a Consulate-General at

Manile, with a view of affording protection to

Chinese subjects; also submitting certain plans

for raising the funds to carry out the proposed

undertaking. In March, 1886, the memorialist, together with Minuter Chang Yin Yüan, submitted a memorial with reference to a plan to raise funds at the d fferent foreign ports where Chinese are congregated, for the purpose of constructing shipsof-war to protect our subjects abroad. The memorialists also recommended the appointment of Colonel Wang Jung-ho and Expectant Profect Yu Chun Heien as a commission to visit the various islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, to make careful investigations into the question of establishing Chinese Consulates, and raising funds for war-ship construction. This memorial was referred by Imperial Rescript to the Tsung-li Yamen, who theroupon tele-Further subscriptions to amount of Tls. 55 to Court of England, Spain, and Holland, directing tween the Chinese and natives are becoming of graphed the Chinese Minister appointed to the him to inform the respective Foreign Offices of these countries of the Chinese Government's proposal to send an investigation commission. In August, 1886, this commission left Canton and visited the different ports along their way. sending back reports and observations from time to time. After about a year's absence they re-

> of establishing Chinese Consulates in the various ports visited. The Commissioners visited altogether over twenty ports. They first went to Manila, which gapore, Malacca, Penang, and Yang Kiang (? Rangoon), all British possessions. They then proceeded to Jih-li. San Pao-lung, and Si-li-mi, (sic) all Dutch Colonies. After that, they went to Australia, where they visited Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne Adelaide, Queensland, and

the cities in their vicinity. At Manila the Chinese community comlained bitterly of the wrongs they received at the hands of the Spaniards. They earnestly entreated for the appointment of Consuls to protect them, volunteering to defray the expenses of such an undertaking. The Chinese there number over 50,000, and are carrying on a most A Court dinner given the Mongolian Princes thriving business, notwithstanding the great wrongs inflicted on them. Some of them are brutally murdered out of personal hatred or Chinese in Manila are Fukien men he will be jenlousy, others have their dwellings burned and plundored. In all of these cases, the civil and military authorities sent to investigate the affair | well versed in foreign affairs. Ho, as one of the evince the most flagrant partiality, and connive at the guilt of the criminals. In addition to these wrongs, the most extortionate taxes are and needs of the Chinese there levied on them, in direct violation of treaty stipulations. Their wrongs becoming at last from Minister Chang Ym Yuan, in which he unbearable, the Chinese were about to address a stated that he had communicated the matter to petition to the Government of Spain, setting | the foreign office of the Spanish Government,

forth their grievances and praying for redress. and they had assented to our proposed under-Therenpon the Spaniards united to expel them taking. But their Colonial office objected to from the island, and only desisted from carrying | the carrying out of the scheme, and consequently out the attempt upon the arrival of the invest it has been held in abeyance. The memorialist tigating commission. Under this state of things, | would observe that in conformity with the prothe establishment of a Consulate-General at visions of international law, whenever a state is Manila is imperative. Additional Consulates or | privileged to accredit a diplomatic representa-Consular Agencies may be established in other | tive to the court of another independent state, parts of the island, as the Consul-General may | she can also send Consular officers to the diffedeem expedient or necessary.

Upon their arrival at Singapore, the Commis- dependency of Spain, but China established her sion went, together with Chinese Consul Tso | Consulate there years ago, and why should sho Ping-lung, to call upon the Governor, from | not appoint a Consul to Manila? The Tsung-li whom they received every civility. The Chinese | Yamen, through their representative to the population in this island number 150,000 men, Court of Spain, should arge upon that governand they are the richest among our merchants. ment to speedily grant our request, and issue Aside from the government buildings and pre- the necessary instructions to the Colonial Govmises, four-fifths of all real estates are owned by ermment at Manila to receive the Chinese re-Two thieves manage to seeme a dinner by the Chinese, the remaining fifth being owned by presentative. After the Consulate-General at coing to a shopkeeper who had bought a roast pig Europeans. Every year large numbers of Chi-Manila has been formally established, other going to a shopkeeper who had bought a roast pig | Europeans. Every year large numbers of Chinese labourers arrive at or leave the island, and Consular officers should be appointed to the a Registrar-General was appointed to oversee different ports of the island as may be needed. their movements. The files of the Registrar- In the English and Dutch colonies, wherever the General, however, are not made known to the Chinese are unjustly treated and illegal taxes are Chinese Consul, and no joint supervision over levied on them, Consular representatives should Chinese emigration is exercised. In conse- be appointed as circumstances may require. quence, many deceptions and irregularities are practised by the labour companies, and the Chi- vestigations have been made, the memorialist will nese Consul is powerless to prevent them. What | consult with the Chinese Minister appointed to

is desirable is that the Chinese Consul be allow- the Courts of England, France, and Holland as to ed the privilege of investigation, and to use his what ought to be done. In the matter of salary power for the prevention of irregularities. Singapore, there are large numbers of Chinese out of the government fands. On the 12th of pursuing a thriving business. At Perak and the 6th moon of this year, he received a com-Selanger the Chinese labourers, who are princi- munication from the Tsung-li Yamen, directing pally employed in tin mining, and who number him to attend to the supplying of funds for the over 100,000 men, are quite well protected. Se- expenses of the proposed Consulate-General. The worst-of the Chinese here have amassed fortunes | memorialist finds that in the port of Manila the their home country. At Penang, where the support a Consular officer, and that for the first. Chinese are a most enterprising body of men, it | year only will it be necessary for the government, is desirable to appoint a Vice-Consul, who will to advance any funds, and this will be repaid at act in concert with the Consul at Singapore. | the end of the year out of the fees collected. At Yang Kiang (? Rangoon), in British Burmah | From the second year onwards no demand need lished among themselves a Ning-yang Guild, ing expenses of the Consulate, including the and many business companies. Rice is the prin- salaries of the officers, will be defrayed out of the

maintenance of commercial relations, and for the for the protection of our subjects abroad regulation of frontier matters. Leading article on the proposed taxes on Chi- At Deli the Chinese labourers number over practice of burning their joss paper outside the ness in Australia, which the editor thinks the home 10,000 men, most of whom came from Swatow classics be provided for the same, the funds for building, covers the vacant space with fifth so Government will never agree to, being contrary and its vicinity. These emigrants go first to such an institution to be subscribed by the merboth to Treaty and to International Law. Eng. Singapore, or Penang, where they are carefully chants. The Consul-General should be the A fire averted by a dog barking and giving land has always had the reputation of the great examined by English officials, and if they are President of the College, and he should select a the alarm; the candles put at the feet of a est liberality-to foreigners resorting to places found to voluntarily desire for work, an agree c rps of competent professors, who will instruct beneath its flag, and trusting therein Chinese ment in Chinese is drawn up with them, and our young mon in the detrines of our national A married woman having bought a house for have flocked not only to Hongkong and Singa- they are sent to Deli to work. Their chief co- sage, the ethics of China, the principles of the her mother to live in, her brother claims it on pore, but to its several Colonies in the South cupation is the planting and curing of tobacco, five relations, etc. and are unable to pay their debts are compelled should the fees prove inadequate to meet exto work for another year. In this way many penses, the memorialist will faise the deficit by Notice that there has been a rehearsal of the are detained from returning home, year after subscription among the merchants, upon whom ceremonies to be observed to-day at the Festival year. The laws of the Dutch Colonial Govern- official titles will be bestewed. held in the Temple of Confucius in his honour. ment provide that when Chinese labourers are All the foregoing facts and propositions the It appears that on these occasions, at which all guilty of any offence, their employers shall not memorialist, besides communicating to the occasion of the death of the Emperor of Germany. | the High Officials attend, a solemn ballet is per- | chastise them privately, but send them to be Tsung-li Yamen, and the Minister of the Northformed by boys, who dance to sacred music hold- dealt with by the proper authorities. A limit ern Sea-board, bogs to reverentially submit to of three years is also fixed as the period a the consideration of Her Magesty the Empress The dates appointed for the Examinations in | thinese Inbourer should be employed; after and His Majesty the Emperor.

which time, no matter whether or not he owes Upon these wrongs being reported to the Dutch authorities by the investigation commission, a port of the recent powder explosion at promise was obtained to have a more satisfac- Amoy, and of the measures which have tory state of things in augurated. A Vice-Consul been taken for the rehef of the sufferers. It ought to be appointed to this place for affording seems that the powder and munitions for the use the needful protection. At Kulaba are to be of the troops at Amoy were formerly stored with-Two prostitutes at Fatshan carried off by rob. found 7,000 Chinese, upon whom the most ex- in the city, but owing to the risk arising from its pessive taxes are levied. Gambling is most rife presence among a crowded population, the ma-

mission visited them, they all with one im- 8 am, on the morning of the 19th November an

\$2,000 afterwards in the lottery, and everyone In Australia the commission visited Port evening the smoke cleared away and enabled Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Wangaratta, Beech- steps to be taken for the relief and treatment of at Sydney and its vicinity the Chinese number all furnished reports of the catastrophe and

ville, Port Douglas, and Cooktown. In cach Daily Gasette - Nothing particular at the of these places there is a Chinese population Viceroy proposes hauging up the tablet he has sands. The island of Australia, which is a dependency of England, is one of the five great all kinds are found there, and large numbers of Chinese-emigrate thither to engage in mining and other occupation But the British Colonial Government has been endeavouring to stop this emigration, and for the purp se they enacted a law assessing a heavy tax apon overy Chinese subject who lands upon the island, the tax ranging from £10 to £30 A Consulate-General should be established in Australia, and Sydney should be chosen as the p it for the location of the Consulate. This Consul-General should have chirge of the Chinese in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, the various places in Queensland and New Zoaland. As to the Consular Agencies to be established in other ports of the island, they could be appointed from among the Chinese merchants, without ment-

ir comy extra expense.

the condition of the Chineso in the different ports, and the necessity of appointing Consular representatives. The memo i dist also learned that the commission travelled over a distance of over 50,50 · 1i, and whorever they went they received the most hearty and enthus astic reception from their nationals, all of whom earnestly prayed that measures for their protection may be speedily adopted. The number of Chine e subjects at present trading or working in foreign land does not fall short of several millions, and in some ports the emigration is increasing, and our merchants are thriving. The advancing prosperity of our people has attracted the attontion of the various foreign governments, and their jealousy has been aroused. The Dutch authorities have been endeavouring to expel the Chinese from their colonies, and collisions beadopted to render the residence of our citizens abroad more secure and peaceful, they will all flock home, and what will become of this surplus population scattered along our sea coast? The question of affording efficient protection to our subjects abroad is, therefore, one that demands bility, and high officers above the 3rd rank, pro- turned to Canton in September, 1887, when the our immediate attention and solicitude. Wherever the Chinese commissioners visited they are received with courtesy by the officials of the various foreign governments. But more

The above was the information gathered from

the commission by the memorialist, regarding

especially did the English official; manifest their friendship and good-will, and they received with gladness our proposition to appoint Chinese Consular representatives to protect our people in their various possessions. They advised our commissioners to have this measure carried out with promptitude, in order that unfair treatment of our people may be prevented. The Spanish and Dutch authorities likewise could not refuse our request to have our consular representatives appointed to their colonies. Manila being nearest to China; and our people there being in greater need of protection than elsewhere, a Consul-General should be ap pointed there as the first step. The memorialist has consulted by telegraph with Minister Chang Ying Yüan, regarding the appointment of Wang

Jung-ho as the Chinese consul-General at Manila. This officer is solved because he is a native of Fukion, and as the majority of the able to command their respect, and confidence; bosides, he is a man of fried resportence, and investigating commission, and proceeded to Manila, where he studied clearly the condition The memorialist in reply received a despatch

rent ports of the same state. Cuba is likewise a

In the Island of Borneo, as soon as full infor the Consul General and his staff, the me-At Malacca and Penang, which are near to morialist had already requested that it he paid cipal natural product here, cow-hides and (pre-liess. Should there be a surplus balance of the cious) stones coming next in importance. A fees, it can be reserved as a spare fund for the

Consulate should be established here, for the construction of war-ships, to be specially used A literary college should also be established in Manila, and all the necessary books and

The memorialist estimates that the fees to be annually derived from registration, the issue of

AT AMOY.

MEMORIAL OF THE VICEROY. The Chinese Times translates the following from the Peking Gazette:— The Viceroy at Foschow forwards a re-

mung-kang. The duty of guarding it devolved In the cities of Po Ko-pei and Win Ting-nei, by turns upon the local troops, and once a year Chinese are found. And in San Paolung, Sau out and dried in the sun to prevent it from

bomb attached, on the 2nd day of the 2nd moon, should be regarded as second in importance to drying the powder. At about 2 p.m. a loud exthe possession of which is thought to bring luck. Manila alone, and a Consul-General should be plosion was heard, and the powder factory was

shop during a village festival in Sinhui. The Themes for the examinations in the Yuch over 10,000. The commission also visited Bris- asked that funds should be sent for the relief. bane, the capital city of Queensland, Towns of the sufferers. The Vicercy after consul-

necessary for the distressed. Exclusive of the mers, and things were altogether in a bad way, another lot. This was seized up country, as warrant. soldiers in the building, of whom no traces were At this juncture the foreignors offered to give soon as delivered, and the foreigner's amleft, the following is a list of the destruction to bonds for the payment of lekin on all cargo ship- ployes imprisoned and otherwise punished. THE DEATH OF MR. HENRY STEAD. life and property. The offices of the Sub- ped-by them, these to be redsemed afterwards, if The Taotal was repeatedly appealed to always Prefect, a Deputy Magistrate and Major, as well it was decided at Peking that lekin could be levied with the same result. "He had Issued orders dry is one that requires the exercise of great care, and he proceeds to consure those on whom the responsibility of the present casualty seems to devolve Hsu Chen-hsiang. the Colonel of the regiment whose turn it was to superintond the magazine this year, and Pieng Ch'n ban, the Admiral stationed at Amov. are both considered to have failed in taking due procautious; and it is asked that they should be handed over to the Board for the determination of fifting penalties. Great commiseration is expressed for I Ching-hai and the soldiers who lost their lives in their public service, and the Vicercy suggests that they should be awarded the customary marks of posthumous distinction. In conclusion, he requests permission to charge as

a public disbursement the sum of Tls. 10,000. which was forwarded to Amov. Rescript.—We order that the penalties provided by law be inflicted upon Hsu Chenchsiang and Peng Ch'u-han; let I Ching-hai and the others receive suitable tokens of sympathy. As for the rest, let it be as requested.

AFFAIRS IV SOUTH FORMOSA.

Under date of the 27th February a correspondent of the Daily News writes :-

ties the treaty was not so much referred to as a bottoms ceased, not a pionl was to be got, and is made to arrest him. and feasible. The utmost cordiality and even intimacy, at least in South Formosa, prevailed officials. Taxes and regulations were, of course, follows :-imposed, but these were strictly based on what might seem conducive to the encouragement of a rising trade. Thus, while the taxes were made as light as possible, the regulations were expanded, or relaxed whenever necessity suggested. Telegraphs, and other foreign improvements, peremptorily tabcoed on the mainland. met with favourable reception here. Even the Woosung railway, when transferred to Taiwan Fu would but for financial difficulties, h ve been taken up here. At any rate, no prejudice was shown, each ruler in succession seeming cheer-

Ming-chaen, personally, would be quite willing, otherwise as unobjectionable as it is ad-anthoritatively given out, through the vendor, and perhaps is even desirous—in so far as the mittedly reasonable, if carried out with that for \$500, blackmail, difficulties can be renew condition of affairs instituted since the honesty and impartiality, becomes an oppression moved, but not a step will an official move in put in their appearance and inquired of the land-French blockade would let him—to do much almost intolerable, and a lever for working either investigating the wrong, or giving conthat would tend towards keeping up the old foreign ruin which nothing theoretical can justi- sistent reasons for not stamping the title-deeds. ing there,. They received an answer in the affirregime; but, at least as far as this part of the fy. There is but one hope expressed here now, The situation of the ground in question and the mative, and the landlord immediately informed what has been going on in the great water sheds to the U.S. Consul General at this port, sent up island is concerned, the ignorance in which he is and one which, to those who have been long peculiar circumstances surrounding its acquisit the deluge will be unprecedented. The contrary, by one of the two men driven overhoard, but who kept by his continued absence, the intrigues, enough in China to remember the days when tion so combine in refuting all arguments put in. The trie, being greatly frightened, begged servitude. maladministration, and misrepresentations, for Sir Robert Hart was looked on as anything but forward hitherto, that, in effect, the only bar to the landlord to save them, and they were told to which his underlings are solely responsible, have a source of foreign relief, must seem strange, further progress is the bare refusal of the an- go to the house of a certain Chaigen, who was a Shanghai from London on the 12th instant. There is unfortunately have been reported to Commander Glass, U.S.S. brought about a state more closely resembling but sure it is:—all eyes are turned towards the thorities to interest themselves in the matter, good fighter, and always ready to help people went alongside the China Merchants' Lower no information on this subject. the China of thirty years ago than can probably Inspector General, trusting that, as on many farther than under the circumstances the vendor | who are in distress. So thither they went, and | Wherves to discharge twenty-two very heavy be found in any other portion of the Empire at | previous occasions, he may once more come to | describes.

Here things are, and have been, as far as the |of diplomacy seems capable of effecting. lock. If orders are issued by the Taotai, or forced to the conclusion that but for Sir Re- gistrate to be stamped. He does not refuse, but comrades, who were waiting outside for Fermoss, where most of them will be mounted at had taken part in some New Year's functions; as tance of the interior of the U.S. Consulate Gaol. even by the Governor himself, they are treated bert's intervention, especially during the period simply does nothing. The Taotal states the speils. The five remaining robbers at once Kelung and Tamsui. by the subordinate officers with undisguised con- of calleus indifference and stagnation presided that the foreigner "is clearly the proprietor conceived the idea of reporting the matter to tempt, and so pronounced has this become that over by Sir Thomas Wade, not one half of the loss and has full right to take pos. the District Magistrate of the 6th January heeled with the shock, and 24 or 25 persons were the highest local official does not hesitate re- privileges and advantages now enjoyed would session, he has repeatedly ordered the Magis- that they were pig-dealers, and four of their a Yuen-kong has had its gunpowder explosion— jerked into the water. Most of the unfortunates peatedly to announce in formal manner that his have been strate to stamp the deeds, but he has not done so, company had been murdered by the Chujen. on the 27th December, 1887. Seven were killed tried to ding to the floating ice, but suffered orders "though frequently issued." have once led to smother prejudice, and contrast the and he (the Taotai) has issued fresh orders to him Shortly afterwards, the Chujen also arrived at instantly, and six lived but a short time, while much and some of them, as their heavy winter been as often ignored by those whose duty smooth, forbearing working of that service, to act forthwith." As soon as some one, who said the Che-hsien's Yamen to report that he had one other, in our care, is making good recovery. clothes became saturated with water, lost hold

it is to carry them out. A strong impression which its present head has brought to such per- the vendor was indebted to him, heard of the sale, killed four robbers. His story was, however, not The families of the killed, who were soldiers, and disappeared. The Chinese on both banks prevails amongst the Chinese that political fection, with the mercies to be expected from he took forcible entry, and the foreigner can credited by the Magistrate, and he was locked received \$20, for their loss, from the Government, were much agitated, and yelled, but otherwise reasons, involving greater interests than any native organisation, the cry is raised on all sides neither get the Magistrate to evipt the trespasser, up. The five robbers then went to the Chujen's besides \$10 and the priests' expenses. The preconcerned in so small a port, have deprived "let the Customs collect lekin, we won't growl or stamp his title deeds. The Taotai here again house, and mardered all the inmates, consisting sent Kan seems quite favourable to us. Quite tunately Mr. Detring, Commissioner of Customs. foreigners of support from their respective re- then as to rates. If it is fairly levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's of 12 persons. In the meantime, the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with asserting the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with a second with the foreigner's levied we are contents himself with the foreigner's levied with th presentatives at Peking. This of course does willing to take our chance with our neighbours, perfect right to entry, and while strenuously dealers, having heard that their deliverer was in chance with our neighbours, perfect right to entry, and while strenuously dealers, having heard that their deliverer was in chance with our neighbours. not make matters run more smoothly.

terest came in the method of levving a new and excessive lekin. Now, no one would be unreasonable enough to assert that the authorities have not a perfect right to raise what money they need for improving the Island, or seen inc its defence: nav. every one will admit that this in taking legitimate steps for effecting that healthy equilibrium may be attained. which certainly ought to have been done long Here again it is but fair to say that no doubt if least be enquired into, if not redressed. H.E. the Governor had not to delegate his duties better state of things might be brought about.

describe how it is that, under the name of lekin, an agreement; as to the purchase and export of an influential position, openly boasted that !! .E. ed discussion among scientists. They are as so much discontent has been set up. When it campbor by foreigners from Formosa, was come was purposely kept in ignorance, and that "if dear to the Chinese palate as to the Chinese was first notified in 1886 that H.E. found it to, between the Consul and Taotai, the latter be chose to get himself in hot water," "it was purse. It is a singular fact that Annam potamus pidgin, the virtuous villagers had waited necessary to impose a tax for defensive and other being at that time the chief authority in the no husiness of the people here to help him out." is the only country that produces them. * three days to see if his sorrowing owner would purposes, though anxiety was expressed as to island. By this agreement monopolies were (sic.) This individual's general remarks and Why the swallows select this locality as a habitathe method of imposition, no dissentient voice abolished, and foreigners, permitted to trade assertions, (not entirely uncorroborated), have dien, and no other, when there are islands apwas raised as to the necessity, and, no doubt freely in camphor, it being understood that certainly given the impression that H.E. Liu parently as eligible scattered all along the had other means been taken for carrying out should they venture into savage districts they has no very friendly subordinates in this part Asiatic coast from Sumatra to Korea, is a them. This year this painful case was gone into the levy, little would have been heard about the did so at their own risk, otherwise the Chinese of the island, and certainly, if they were inten- mystery that the scientists who have given the again, and on Friday (9th March) the former

to rule matters with a high hand. He planted though of late years it has been chiefly ex. has, as far as is known, always shown a ready and reasonable as that which he gave to Duncan by foreigners, notifying that all exports, whether poly, and perfect freedom of trade, together with shipped by foreigners, or natives. Fought in a the substant in the country. Mr. Yashipped by foreigners, or natives, bought in a the rules governing the camphor-commerce, was a great misfortune he is unable either to come Macbeth's castle. per picul. This rate being far beyond what Taung li Yamen at Peking to every Legation, adherents administrating for him. Again, no the trade could bear, things were immedi. treaty port, or beyond it, must pay 20-cents officially ratified in a circular despatch sent by the south, occasionally, or, at least, have avowed. The swallows' nests are a source of riches to the trade could bear, things were immediated and until a year and a half ago, no question was doubt, the exclusive, or apparently exclusive, discovered some hundreds of years ago during ately brought to a stand still; ships that raised as to a point thus definitely and categori. limitation of improvements to the North does the reign of Gia Long, who promised a liberal had come here to load, chartered before any cally settled. About this time; however, a for much to intensify trouble in southern districts. reward to any one who would discover a new suspicion of such demand existed, had to go away eigner here, having duly obtained the special The people are not in that contented frame of and profitable article of export within helf full, their charterers, even at this, paying transit pass provided by the aforesaide agreement, mind which would render them sealous contribution. The nests discovered on the island of demurrage. Foreigners then proposed paying was induced to buy camphor for shipment from tors to funds they, right'y or wrongly, believe Nam Ngai were presented to the severeign, to about Tis. 740,000 per annum. After six or the transit dues for cargo got outside the treaty Tai-wan-foo. Not long after he had begun are to be speut in benefiting others, and from who, faithful to his promise, offered a patent of seven years, the amount of duty collected by the limits, but refused to recognise the legitimacy operations, a stir was made by the high authorities, what is said the local officials are not energetic mobility to the finder. This was respectfully Customs was nearly Tis. 10,000,000 a year, so of any levy on merchandise either in their posses- who asserted the establishment of a monopoly, in smoothing over misapprehensions. What is declined, and instead a monopoly of the harvest. Sir Robert Hart requested the Tenng-li Yamen sion at the time, or purchased afterwards in the and virtual probibition of foreign intervention before the place no one can say; the prospects was accepted by the discoverer for himself and to increase the amount allowed for the expenses port or "city of the port." No doubt had they. H.E. Liu Ming-chuan, ignoring the agreement, are not bright; it is reported H.E. has insisted, his descendants. This privileged family, was of the Customs, as a larger staff was necessary. continued to follow their first intentions with re- memorialised the Throno asserting that "great on a more equitable levy of tekin this year, to pay yearly eighty pounds of the nests to the to carry on the work properly. The Tsung-li ference to transit passes, they would have dealt profits were to be made," quoting exaggerated and certainly, so far, the shipments in foreign Emperor as royalty. On the other-hand they Yamen, after consulting with the Board of Reabout such an enquiry from Tamsui head-quarters as would have led to a more satisfactory arranges eigner interested, up to the time of interference; least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from personal taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, would seem were to be exempt from taxes, from Tai-wan-foo-at least, w ment. Cohesion, however, as usual, soon consed that had no link that pre-existing conditions to be manifest, and natives thereupon took the large of large to the large to the large of large to the large to the large of large to the large to

plications in the future.

within these limits. officials, the whole was quickly destroyed by rain were those originally drawn up under the rales doubt, his enlightened energy, and—as com-

sailing, and pre-steamship period.

The following statement will show more clearly the financial results to the Government. The crop available for, and which, judged precedents, ought to have been shipped in foreign bottoms, was for last year

Pels. 1.100,000. Actually shipped in for--eign vessels (say)..... Actually shipped in Chinese vessels (sav)

Even presuming for a moment that the pro- orders. vincial exchequer received the full lekin collect-

the ground of its doing away with the cost of Magistrate to Tamsul, on his being charged by collection the whole of this sum should be a security, under a thin euphemism, of having available) the difference between what was received a bribe, and-H.E., on investigation, demanded and what ought to have been asked superseded him, also taking away his button. would, reckoned at 9 cents, be gross \$24,000. The Consul for the nationality interested has surely an enormously disproportionate sum to taken the matter up warmly. The Governor With reference to the enquiry as to the real pay, even if allowed as "cost of collection!" It has undoubtedly been doing, and is doing all he state of local politics here, it will facilitate is not believed that H.E. the Governor sanctioned, can, but his orders are studiously ignored. No explanation and perhaps be, at the same time, or was even aware of this reduction in favour of doubt this powerful intervention must eventually the shortest way of imparting the information | native junks, so that if he demands a strict | result in settling the matter; but as far as the outline is given of those changes which have led collected, supposing the full rate had been apparently attempted. Here is a man with morial from the Mercantile Community of does not in gathering detatch some portion of which is now becoming a most useful, and indeed Japan's first customer, but Europe subsequently to what man only be leaded as not the some portion of the Mercantile Community of does not in gathering detatch some portion of which is now becoming a most useful, and indeed Japan's first customer, but Europe subsequently to what man only be leaded as not the source of th to what can only be looked on as the commercial charged, it would be interesting to hear how the assets sufficiently large to enable him to pay Shanghai on the subject of Sonded Waredecadence of South Formosa. It is unnecessary deficiency has been explained away (especially enormous bribes; he does not deny his indebted- houses, I have now received a Despatch from to do more than allude to the steady and pro- when contrasted with the return sent in by the ness, the securities do not deny their's, but plead His Excellency Mr. von Brandt, Doyen of the sperous progress which this island made, from Customs, of the Pels. 500,000, on which full tax, laches on the part of the authorities in enabling Diplomatic Corps at Peking, in which he reamounting to \$45,000 had to be collected by the the debtor to evade payment of at least the quests me to inform the signers that " while ful During that period. it seemed to please the Lekin authorities), and should, one would think, greater part of his debt, and not a step is taken ly aware of the importance of the question Chinese to look on Formosa as a sort of experi- tempt him to perfer the method of enforcing either to get payment from the latter, or make brought before us to the persons and firms inmental field, where foreigners might be treated full levy, and returning a true statement of the securities refund. No excuse is given for terested in the existing wharves, my Colleagues as though they were really friends, and not amount taxed, quite irrespective of the fact that disobeying the Governor's peremptery orders, no and myself do not find ourselves in a position to. intruders to whom treaty concessions were to be duty is also thereby secured. As a result of plea is set up in bar of claim, but simply nothing give another answer to the signers of the Megradgingly deled forth. When questions arose this junk favouritism, long before the outside is done. The man is openly and defiantly living morial than the one returned by us to the letter between the foreign officials and native authori- demand for sugar usually carried in foreign at a village quite close to Takow, but no attempt from the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce port of their claim are offering in evidence the risk.

was asked for, on either side, seemed reasonable reigning in Japan with feelings of envious regret. bit of land, pay over half the purchase money, to communicate this information to the other under ordinary and fair conditions the sugar that because he did not pay \$150 to the Senior between foreign residents generally, and the had passed through the Customs, is shown as Literatus of the district the latter enlisted but for the bounty paid out of revenue would title-deads. The first excuse given was that

> Actual loss to revenue, assuming) ners are accurately returned)

the front, doing for Westerns, what no amount

The primary blow struck at the general in. ing that the avowed object is being strictly to the Magistrate, simply asseverates his inten-

sought after, and, at any rate, the chagrin tion to issue others. Nothing is done, and so induced by present opression, suffered, only, or the matter jogs along. chiefly, for the benefit of individual enrichment. Taking the opium lekin over was a great step | that it is hopeless to look for the very slightest towards facilitating trade. If Sir Robert once assistance from the native authorities, on even is a pressing necessity, and that the Government | more sees his way to extend the service, and | the most trivial occasions; either direct refusal, is not only within its rights, but is doing right embrace the other departments of lekin, then a or passive resistance, is all that can be anticipated.

If matters go on as they are, much hardship We have every reason to believe that if H.E. the When, however, we see this being carried and heartburning must be endured, and, after out in a way which must defeat the avowed ob. all, the Government be none the better for the tion, another state of affairs might obtain. From ject, and which results in harrassing and oppress- dissatisfaction created. At present, matters what is known of his disposition as shown in ing foreigners in order that a comparatively few appear to be in statu que, though rumour has it Tamsui, one would expect a very different or Singapore by steamer pass along the coast of and irresponsible individuals may be benefited, that some movement is taking place at Peking, treatment although, in the camphor case, he Annan and near a group of islands that are at then surely just ground for remonstrance arises. and it may be, before long, the wrongs may at has taken a decided stand. There, however, once picturesque and curious. Behind them is

to political opponents, and their associates, a much more directly involves. His Excellency the superficial search of the Taotai's archives would Haiphong, and destined to be an important com- eigner lost a horse, which bolted outside the Governor, and relates to an attempt to establish have shown at once, and had the officials here mercial port in a not very distant future. Being chiefly engaged, however, in describing a government monopoly in camphor. No doubt been dutiful, even if not friendly, they were things as they are, and not in speculating on it will be remembered, or at least found recorded bound to have apprised their chief of them; article of commerce, that is, the edible birds' what they might have been, we go on now to in contemporary files, that about 1867 or 1868 Indeed a vamen attache, who professes to hold nests, which have caused considerable learnauthorities gave full permission for the trade, tionally working to get him into the "hot water" subject so much attention have never attempted topac gave evidence that a few of the villagers was the arrival of a wei-quen, who commenced foreigners did for some time export the drug; to rule matters with a high band. He planted though of late was a farmer is been already and ease to encourage to elucidate. Had Banquo lived in these times of Wong had cooked and eaten the loreigness arrival of a wei-quen, who commenced foreigners did for some time export the drug; effectual way than that adopted. The Governor he might have given an explanation as poetic defunct animal, but his owner asserted that the planted though of late was Chiu Ah Wah, and he died when I was four-

to be manifest, and natives thereupon took the wore to be questioned, much less ignored, sign of decidence, is a heavy blow to the port, or fifty men, elected two of their number as ly the number of tide-waiters was not quite matter in their own hands, an organised guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he is took place in the guild land when he invested him took place in the guild land when he is took place in the guild land matter in their own hands, an organised guild and when he invested his money (no little As the above is merely an attempt to give a leaders, under the title of guan and doi, and sufficient for doing the work, and therefore adsystem was introduced here which has since react—sum), he could have no suspicion of what plain statement of matters as they really stand, ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of in his hand while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of in his hand while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of my face, and while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of my face, and while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of my face, and while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of my face, and while he was doing this I ditional men must be employed, so as to prevent secret prostitution takes its place, and that of my face, and while he was doing this I ed disastrously in directions little anticipated, was going to happen. A cargo he had pur. and show the most urgent causes of trouble, each which still exists under the name of Yen Xaoff by the officials to Tamsui for sale on Govern- has been said; while it ought to be remembered to make a further increase of Tis.

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That South they can only be produced by the birds affected about the 20th day of the lat moon of the cur-Apping, demanding lekin from all cargo moved fiscation of his goods, or anything else. Much Formosa is capable of great things, if properly with a malady which resembles consumption, and rent year. local diplomatic negotiation went on, but with developed, cannot be doubted; comparatively little which is attended by copious hemorrhage. Nests One foreigner, bringing down 300 piculs of little or no avail, beyond getting a sort of per- would go far towards this, and it can only be of this kind are in great demand. They are rere, sugar, had it stopped, and by reason of the de. mission to try again: trausit passes had been hoped that eventually H.E. may be induced to and are gathered only in the spring. Local tention, together with the neglect shown by the refused, notwithstanding that the forms used boctow more attention on its needs, when, no

K'nei Chun to make such provision as seemed dead-lock; no freight could be got for the steat tried to recomp himself by bringing down; for future prosperity than present conditions for future pres

as a college have been entirely demolished, as in treaty ports. This question along with the for its release, as also that of the servants, but | Chinese Times makes the following very just realso have been 458 chien of rooms in private augar one, was at once forwarded to the North- with no avail; he would once more issue instruc- marks;—"It is satisfactory to learn from the uses. The walls and rafters have been de. ora bourne, and up to date semsins unsettled. tions to the district officials.". After a while, Coroner's inquest that Mr. Henry Stead did not a made several attempts of but not until a government consignment had got die in Hongkong of literal starvation, although of 1,592 chien have been smashed and broken. late to recover on the bonds, asserting boldly a good start on its way to the Hengkong market, his end was accelerated by abetinence, and with or the stuff was let go, but as may be expected only proper nourishment he might have lived for women in the Deputy Magistrate's establish favour at the northern capital." No communication as lowered market. Again the years according to the medical testimony. No ment, and more than 400 others received injuries tion of any kind, nor as far as we know, even foreigner got a "transit pase" making another one appears to be blamed for what happened unment, and more than two of desired injuries and its of the complaints, having attempt, again has his drug been seized, after the less it be the deceased himself, and from the opened to provide food and shelter for the reached this, of course, the claims are still un- same repeated protests and assurances on the evidence adduced at the inquest he seems to have homeless, and medical aid was liberally produced met. To counteract this "evasion," as the colnomerous and was normally produced lectors looked on the bond-plan, they dropped released. This was at last effected ingain, however, Stead could not obtain employment in his pronor the would be only after government cargo had been got away. fession; his means were nearly exhausted; he occfor every chien of house property that was des- paid under the transit pass, namely, to nine cents The packing had scarcely began before it was nomized his resources to the atmost, living on troyed, while minor claims were met on a cor. per picul. Now commenced that disastrous pro- once more seized, and up to latest advices, there one meal a day. His servant and clerk were paid responding scale. The cause of the explosion cess which has lowered South Formosan Ports, the matter stands. Of course the whole affair has their wages punctually on the day they were has been the subject of much conjecture, but as from the foreign stand point at least, nearly to been referred to Peking, and considering the national day, and finding he could not go on pay the soldiers on guard at the time have all disap. The level of the worst in China. It was untionality of the victim it is not unlikely, sooner or ing them he had written a note the day before
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peared, there is no means of arriving at any conofficially given out that all Chinase, declaring later, he may get satisfaction, in so far as this his death terminating the engagement of his peared, there is no means of arriving at any conclusion on the subject. The Vicercy remarks
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dry is one that requires the exercise of caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of native craft all along As showing the position. The caused such as inflax of the caus the coast as has not been known since the pre- officials in matters of ordinary routine the unfinished on Mr. Stead's desk. In this he following case may be mentioned. The compra- detailed a number of serious and painful symptoms \$1.40. Experts express the opinion that this consumption of wheat flour is increasing, so Shipping Company, proceeded to the stranded

This went on with wearying monotony. The his scruples somewhat too far, but it was a fault ed on 600,000 piculs at 5 cents, viz: \$30,000, (and Governor, when appealed to, it must be said, that leaned to virtue's side," remember, as the lowering of rate is excused on has acted most energetically. He summoned the

guide for adjustment, a the fact whether what | many a merchant had to watch the high market | Take another case. Some foreigners buy o | I shall be glad if you will have the goodness The total loss to the Revenue supposing that and receive the title deeds. The vendor asserts gentlemen and firms who signed the Memorial. yamen aid, getting the magistrate—the one who Duty on 600,00 piculs shipped in junks (which has since been unseated—to refuse to stamp the have gone as in former years in foreign bottoms) they had never been sealed by the te-p'ao; when Lekin received on 600,000 piculs.......30,000 the people feared," &c., &c

On an official visit to the land in question

meither the Magistrate nor Tung-shan Wei-yuen that payments: to Lekin run- 5. \$78,000 | were able to produce more than one old woman, whose objection was that a little hut owned by her The foregoing, it is hoped, will show that might be affected by foreign possession, and she his in ornacine competition must defeat the lose 3,000 cash per mensem. The purchasers imasserted object, and besides, as a consequence mediately offered to make this good, and she said fully to adopt the cordislity and good fellow. of the intrigues, impositions, collusions, and nothing more. After waiting three quarters of other disadvantages which necessarily followed an hour the officials had to retire, the pro-To do him strict justice, I believe H.E. Liu this state of matters, what would be mised demonstration failing entirely. It is now

But why multiply examples? Suffice it to know that to such a pass have matters reached Why this should be, seems difficult to understand: Governor were within practical reach and observa-

can be no doubt that he was kept in the dark, Touranc, an ancient French Settlement, the The next departure from fixed agreement if not actually misled as to fac's which the most stopping place of steamers bound for Hue and paper by the Daily News :- Last month a for-

Commenting on the death of Mr. Stead, the

He owed about \$40,6 0. There is every reason not the means to pay a medical fee. Other to believe that he himself was by no means im- severe symptoms supervened, and still he "secured." On his employer's demanding ex- apprehending the worst, he wrot the planations he absconded, but in spite of the letter to his doctor with the greatest difficulty, perial Treasury, lost the duty on 600,000 piculs, the above facts were established. The Taotai and actually going to his death when a visit which would, but for the lekin bounty to junks, stated that he was doing all he could to get from the doctor would cert inly have saved him, have come in; this, at 18 cents per picul, is equal justice done, but that "nothing having been is a thing to be marked and remembered to the done by the officials, he would issue fresh credit of the dead, and perhaps to the shame of some of the living. Mr. Stead indeed carried

> THE BONDED WAREHOUSE QUES TION IN SHANGUAL

The following despatch has been sent to the Shanghai papers for publication :-

[Copy.] H.M. Consulate-General. Shanghai, 14th March, 1838.

I am. Gentlemen. Your obedient servant,

(Signed) P. J. Huches, Senior Consul, H.B.M. Consul-General. Messes, Jardine, Matheson & Co., and the other gentlemen and firms who signed the Memorial. Shanghai.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY NEAR NANKING.

The Courier translates from the Shen-pao a tale of murder on a wholesale scale at Nanking. It is as follows :- Recently, three pig dealers in the district of Lu-huh (near Nanking), who had several hundred dollars on their persons, were tracked by nine robbers. When the trio arrived at a certain lodging bouse, their pursuers also lord whether their would be victims were stay-

capture of the five robbers and murderers.

THE BIRDS NEST INDUSTRY.

Several of these islands produce an important

scarce among the Annumescand the French colon- perature remains low, and the ice is scarcely the result be to reproduce in Tokyo and Kyoto ists not having yet had sufficient time for observa- thinning. The river level this year has been those features which render the great cities of tion, it is not known whether this disease is higher than usual, so we may hope the scour of the West such Pandemoniums of fluinting vice? peoulist only to a part of the birds or whether the strong current has deepened the river bed Will the perfect and unvarying decorum and the salivary secretion that causes the malady and also the bar at the sea entrance. causes the death of all of them after a year or . A new industry which has been in operation durtwo of existence. The smallness of the quantity ing some months past, and successfully, is making disgraces the centres of Occidental civilization

those possessed of the weakest lungs. second quality. Nothing but the salive of the Mr. Chambers are very tough, and, as far as experiment of lacquering a portion of the hull birds enters into their construction. They endurance of crushing strains go, not inferior to of the Fusc-kan, as a protection against marine are gathered in the spring, summer, and autumn. home-made bricks. The spring harvest is the most valuable be. Doubts are expressed to the effect that the much so in fact that the Fuso-kan is now in cause it includes the two qualities. Two nests great breach in the Huang-ho southern bank Yokosuka Deck for the purpose of having her of the first quality weigh one onnce and are cannot be repaired by the time the spring floods entire bull lacquered, or at least such portion as worth at the place of production five Mexican come, if indeed it can be repaired at all. The is usually under water. The lucquer was put on dollars at current value in Annam. Those of work is most formidable, and the resources of the year before last. If this report be true, it the second quality are worth little more than the country around are not equal to furnish the would be interesting to the shipping world half as much. The summer gathering is entire stone, bricks, timber, fascines, piles, etc., re- generally to know the results of the experiment. ly of nests of the second quality. They are quired. The work, too, will soon have to be car. The inventor of the process is Mr. Hotta. smaller and less compact. It requires four of ried on under dangerous conditions, as the snow | The steamer Restitution, which left Yokohama

stroving the eggs.

sent to Chinese ports. Only the Chinese and the ease with which it is cooked in many forms, a.m. on the 7th instant. Captain Efford, Lloyds' some high mandarins of the Court of Hue who flour is used in all households except the poorest. Surveyor, and Captain J. Martin, with some efforts of official friends, foreigners were able to and was not in fact able to finish it. When we prefer the Chinese cuisins can afford the luxary. The quality is fairly good. The colour is darker lighters obtained from the Yokohama Drayage hand him into custody. He was duly lodged in reflect on the casy-going way in which men They are eaten by the Chinese cooked with flesh than the Californian product, but the flour is the vessel up till a late hour on the 6th. Four the Magistrate's Yamen, and the claim filed, indur obligations right, and left with an airy or with sugar, having first been cleaned of all sweet. It does not seem likely that imported flour the vessel up till a late hour on the 6th. Four Total Pols. 1.100,000 eventually resulting in his escape from prison. Spectacle of a man refraining from spectacle of a man refraining from spectacle of a man refraining from the lower of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or game, and therefore the limit of hot water. When cooked with few or the limit of hot water. as an article of diet, they have made little im- resistance would be made to a decimal incident of Japan's foreign trade as related by pression on Western nations.

coolies ascend, detaching with a knife as they ciently small for the public uses. meanwhile auxiously below to see that the labourer and the country around is very rich in aluminium, pan for hats and other articles. America was son. The operation is full of danger, and an steel, when alloyed with aluminium, double their now sent to England and France. Altogether, nually costs several lives. The monopoly is at | tensile strengths, and bear torsive strains pro- | the export amounts to about a million bundles this moment indanger of passing into other hands. portionately better than before. If steam pres- annually, and some thirteen merchants in Yoko-A rich Chinese company of Hongkong, which is sures are increased, as is probable, it will be hama are engaged in the trade. It has been building a handsome European hotel at Tourane, necessary to have boiler plates, cylinders, cranks, developed in direct competition with China, the and which has branch houses in the principal cities and shafts alloyed with aluminium, as then, Japanese product having the advantage in resof Annam and Tonquin, is offering the Hue Go. without increase of weight, and in many cases pect of flexibility, whiteness, and lustre. Stranger vernment a handsome bonus for the privilege of with diminution of weight, pressures of 500 lbs. to say, however, Chinese braid rejected in

Emperor Gia Long Money is needed at the court of Hue, and the ancient manuscript will be critically scrutinized by Annamese officials to discover if it is indeed a g. ant in perpetuity or whesum by the transfer.

on pandering to an aristoc atic desire, building and the end of them, is not encouraging. and rebuilding their homes and giving their life's blood forever to satisfy a diseased appetite. —Shanghai Courier.

CHINA.

SHANGHAL In the Supreme Court at Shanghai on the 12th instant Thomas Hore, late Usher of the Court, was indicted for a criminal assault on the impossible to imagine; for if the snow-fall on the American whaling barque, and the above parti25th February on Chen Tung-chi a girl of coast this past winter affords any indication of culars are contained in a report from the captain

The steamer Deepdale, which arrived at ranges in the North-west may have had less | Beatrice from Guam direct. The circumstances

ning, who ordered the District Magistrate of white cranes in a cage, uttering mournful cries. drowned. Lu-hul to hold an inquest on the dead bodies. Calling the gardener with the key, he opened The unfortunate : hujen has refused to come the care and one of the granes stalked out. At out of prison, and the he-haien was obliged to first standing as if stupefied at his new freedom go to No. king and make arrangements for the at length he flapped his wings for a time, and then suddenly scaring sloft, flew off for the North. The boy looked on with joy as the stately bird, the emblem of longevity, swept away.

and the admiring pleasure-seekers who were watching this little incident remarked that it Travellers going from Hongkong to Bangkok reminded them of the old story of Lin Ho-tsing releasing the crane on the Lonely Mountain. The Shen pao omits to reproduce the remarks of the owner of the crane. Perhaps it is better so. The following varu is translated from a native West Gate of Shanghai City, and being hunted by the people got into a nond and was drowned The foreigner complained to his Consul, and the Shanghai Magistrate subsequently had the local tipao up and questioned him. The tipao said that after the horse's fatal attempt to do hippocome to claim him, -after which, they had concluded to out him up and eat him, in spite of all he (the tipue, not the horse) could do to dissuade

> The Shin-pao states that during the 1st year of the Emperor Tung-chih, the Tsung-li Yamen memorialized the throne to limit the expenses of the Imperial Maritime Customs at all the po ts

of these nests annually gathered—which is only bricks of red colour, good quality, and uniform Such is progress.—Japan Mail. three or four pounds-would seem to indicate size. The first were made by Mr. Lalson, but that the disease is only partial and peculiar to Mr. Chambers, C.E., has built a small works and firing kiln, from which he will supply the needs All the other nests (yan soo) are classed as of the new Custom-house. The bricks made by the report published by the Hochi Shimbun, the

these to make an onnce, which is worth two waters come down very suddenly, and though on the evening of the 5th instant for Kobe, ran

ounce, which is not worth more than \$1.20 to A noticeable fact in the place is that the instant) Captain Weston, of the Landing and fore of a foreign firm began to show by his from which he had been suffering, and for which third gathering should be dispensed with, since much that the small steam mill, owned and vessel with two lighters and the P. & O. Commisdeeds that he was to be no further trusted, be had been physicking himself, as he had it is worth so little and there is danger of de- worked by Chinese, is busy night and day. For pany's tug-boat, to render assistance. It was a long time the Chinese used but little flour found to be necessary to discharge some of the Nearly all the nests are sold to the Chinese here except for their bread so-called, but now, cargo before she could be got off. The pecunious, and, at any rate, his debt was fully fought with them, until at last, evidently living in the cities of Annam and Tonquin or lowing to the good qualities discovered in it, and steamer Restitution got affect safely at 9.30 cians prescribe them as a severeign remedy for lead, will complicate the cash coinage question, laid out the previous days, and her own steam power,

diseases of the lungs, asthma, disordered di- and may lead to some measures of uniform the Restitution got off the spit. H.M.S. Leander gestion and most other maladies. If they have coinage. Cash is very scarce, though why got up steam and proceeded, down the harbour curative qualities of the kind mentioned they it should be so is not very clear, as during between 10 and 11 a.m. to render assistance if probably share them with other alimentary sub- the last two years very large quantities necessary, but fortunately her services were not stances containing more or less gelatine. The of new coins have been put into circulation required. The Restitution was apparently ungood qualities of the nests are estimated no doubt all over the Empire. As the Chinese are injured. in proportion to the price. It is certain that, a practical people we do not think that any | Curious, indeed (says the Japan Mail), is an coinage in copper and silver of suitable denomi- the Jiji Shimpo. Everyone knows that-of late The harvest is made in a manner simple, and nations. Probably half-cent pieces will be re- years the manufacture of straw-braid has become picturesque. Sections of bamboo are thrust into | quired, some say quarter-cent pieces also, in cop- | an important industry in Japan. Commenced at the holes in the side all the way up the precipice, per; but in Japan, a country in many ways not. Omori, near Tokyo, it has spread to Kawasaki, forming an immense ladder by whose rounds the dissimilar, half-cent pieces are found to be suffi- Karube (in Saitama Prefecture), Atsuta (in go the nests glued to the walls. One of the Although no chemical tests have been yet localities. About one half of the braid produced family which monopolises the industry watches made, signs are given that the soil of Tientsin is sent abroad, the remainder being used in Ja-

gathering the nests. The monopolists are great to the square inch, and piston speeds of 2.000 | America is now finding a market in Japan, ly excited at the prospect of losing it, and in sup- feet per minute will be easily endured without lowing, the Jiji Shimpo says, to the proneness of

9th March. Tiontsin on the 9th instant. About six years ago, says the Chinese Times. a very large number of trees was planted in to the great and natural astonishment of our ther there is not a chance to make a good round Shantung, in the hope that both excessive Tokyo contemporary. aridityand excessive rain-fall would be neutralized. In the meantime the swallows, instead of seek. The expense was considerable, and the planting ing haunts free from invasion, come back punc- was well done. We now hear, owing to want of tually with every recurring season, regardless of all means of conservation, the plantations were concerned, but it appears that such has recently their health and this increasing spokation. left to themselves, with the result that scurcely taken place on board an American schooner be-Other swallows in other countries can return one tree remains. The whole plantations have longing to this port. The schooner Nereid sailpeacefully to their last year's nests in the ensuing been cut down by the people for timber and ed from this about the 1st January, on a spring. These swallows of Annam must keep fire-wood. The history of the excellent intentions,

of 5th March reveals, under the thinnest possible a leak, but eventually got away, and having disguise, says the Chinese Times, the appalling touched at the Bonin Islands, reached Guam tofact that the great breach in the Huang-ho wards the end of January. Here it appears that cannot be closed before the summer floods. This the vessel filled up with water; &c., but when has indeed been pretty plain for some time, as ready to sail for Yap, the captain being ashore the hopeless efforts of the officials to collect to clear the vessel, the mute, a man named J. millet stalks became public. What the con- Forbes, ran away with her, after having driven sequences will be of the melting snows and two of the crew overboard, taking with him all summer rains pouring their waters over the the captain's effects, the ship's papers. &c. The plains during next summer and autumn it is captain is on his way back to this port in an however, may be the base, and the mountain

were received under his protection. During guns, some of which weigh as much as 44 tons. from our Tientsin contemporary, a ferry boat orew should they be met with anywhere. The Another foreigner has had a house bond fide; the same night four of the robbers entered the heaviest, we believe, ever brought to China. left the North bank of the river at the military mate. Forbes, who can away with the schooner, transferred to him, in discharge of a debt. The the Chujen's house, and had their heads They were manufactured by Messre. Armstrong school to cross to the other side. The boat, which is reported as not having borne the best of cha-On calm refrospect, Britishers at least are title-deeds free of prior lien are sent to the Ma- cut off, which were thrown out to their & Co., and their destination, the Courier says, is was excessively crowded by men and youths who racters here, and to have also made the acquainit neared the bank wasstruck by a piece of floating The Rev. J. C. Thomson, M.D., writes to the ice moving seaward on the current. The boat accident. He quickly went to the back, gave while there is always some satisfaction in know- recapitulating the unobeyed instructions given trouble, hastened to the Yamen to give their The N.C. Daily News translates the following clear and authoritative orders, summoned boats, evidence in connection with the case, but the story from the Shen-pao: On the 10th March had notes thrown into the water, and in a few Magistrate would not believe them, so they went a young gentleman strolling in a garden at minutes, owing to his directions, 14 people were and reported the matter to the Prefect of Kiang. Shanghai observed close to the rockery two fine saved; apparently 10 or 11, or thereabouts, were

JAPAN.

TOKYO. From Japan exchanges we note that three weeks' mourning have been ordered at the ship while she was towed to Oginohama. After

the Emperor William. Mount Kirishima, a volcano in Kagoshima- Takasago-maru to Yokohama, a task which was ken is reported to have been in active eruption successfully accomplished despite a high sea and since the 1st ultime, scattering ashes and stones over the villages near the mountain, to the great by which the towing was effected holding well and constant terror of the inhabitants.

acting on the advice of M. Bertin, determined, when the two vessels were within an hour's dissome two years ago, to adopt a peculiar course tance of Yokohama, a junk got across the bows with reference to seventeen torpedo boats which of the Takasago, the Totomi just managing to the Government had resolved to add to the fleet, avoid it, and was cut in two. A boat was lower-It was decided that the parts of seven of these ed from the Takasago, and the whole of the boats should be constructed in Europe and members of the crew of the junk, five in numsent to Japan to be put together, while the ber, picked up and brought on to Yokohams. remaining ten should be built in Japan under The Chinese cabin boy of the Josie Troop; who foreign direction. The object of this pro- murdered the cook of that vessel at Yokohama, on gramme was the training of Japanese ship being brought before the Chiricso Consul, said:wrights. The authorities enticipated that after My name is Chiu Ah Sam, and I was cabin-boy two or three years practice under competent on board the British sailing ship Josie Troop. foreign experts, and after actually building ten um 23 years of age, and a native of Chia Ying, The tipus, when asked by the Magistrate if he Some doubt was entertained at to the feasibility teen years of age. When I was eighteen years he did not, whereupon the Magistrate dismissed ing of torpedo-boats in the country. Mr. Ya- where I was sold for six dollars. I was taken maguchi was sent to Europe to make enquiries. from Hongkong to a sugar plantation in Jamaica, He has accordingly been appointed Director of food, and having made up my mind to run away, the Onohama Yard, where the work of construc- I escaped from the plantation and ultimately tion is to be carried on under the direction of made my way to Aspinwall. At this place I ob-French marine engineers, who, together with the tained employment on an American man-of-war, necessary materials, are expected to arrive in and after serving on board that ship for some Japan about July or August

that the Central Government's permission should boy at \$6 per mouth. During the voyage of the be asked for the prohibition of public prostitu- Josie Troop there was constant quarrelling and tion within the limits of the Prefecture. The fighting between the cook, Foo Ah Kin; and People's Friend (Kokumin no Tomo), in recording myself. On the first day of this month, about decided to make a further increase of Tls. deny that there may be some truth in this con- picked up an axe that was lying near and gave Kungpai. Tls. 150,000 has also been granted its sarction to such a degrading occupation. blow with the axe on the back of the neck, and essential element in society, and loses its sense I could swim, jumped down into the hold of the of shame in associating with them. Such a state ship, whence I was shortly afterwards removed of affairs is regrettable. We know full well that by the mate and some of the men.—The prito prohibit public prostitution will not eradicate soner's statement having been taken down, he the social evil. But at least let the disgrace be was removed to the cells, where he will remain The ice on the Peibo is still firm, sound, and outlawed, and driven to hide itself away like till the necessary documents in the case are made. thick. The thickness at Taku a few nights since other evil things. We congratulate the Kochi out, when he will be transferred to China.

tation with the Tactai in charge of the Which fell a day or two after the seizure. As alluded to Once more, however, a modified perpatricts in the North say—general goodfellow—be followed elsewhere." So the Japanese and Edward of the Ship and disposition, may afford its better hope or of the consumption in the said before, business came to a complete mit was reluctantly granted, and again he ship and disposition. The operant conditions the said before, business came to a complete mit was reluctantly granted, and again he ship and disposition. be followed elsewhere." So the Japanese ar about to grapple with this question also. " ill day, be converted into the open indocency that

If (says the Japan Gazette) we are to-believe growths, has turned out a complete success, so

Aichi Prefecture), Wakayama, Osaka, and other the Japanese to run after everything foreign. Though a cheaper and better article of home The first steamers of the sesson arrived at | manufacture is procurable at their very doors, they prefer the brittle and costly import. The demand for Chinese braid is actually increasing,

The Japan Herald of the 8th March says:-It is not often that we have to report a case of piracy in these waters so far as foreigners are yoyage to Cuam, &c., under the command of C. Johnson. The schooner was delayed several The memorial published in the Peking Gazette days in the bay, first by runaways, and then by swam ashore, and arrived up here in the schooner Monocacy, the senior officer on the station, and On the afternoon of the 1st instant, we learn steps have been taken to detain the vessel and The Japan Gazette of the 6th instant says :--The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer Takasagomaru, Captain F. J. Brown, which had the misfortune to break down while on her way north to Hakodate, arrived here yesterday evening, at

8 p.m., in tow of the same Company's steamer Totomi-maru. It appears that the accident eccurred about 7 o'clock on Friday morning, when the Takasago-maru was within 60 miles of Oginohama, the screw shaft suddenly and unaccountably breaking. As there were no vessels in sight at the time, a cutter, a strong and wellequipped sea boat, was sent off in charge of the second math (Mr. Jappe) for assistance, the boat being well supplied with provisions and instructions being given to Mr. Jappe to make for Oginohama or to land at any place convenient and then proceed overland. During the forenoon the boat disappeared, and nothing more was heard or seen of it until this afternoon when information was received stating they had arrived safely somewhere on the coast Meantime, the Tagonoura-maru hove in sight, and took the Takasago maru in tow. Later on the Totomimaru also came up, and she stood by the disabled Mikado's Court in consequence of the death of transferring ber mails and passengers, the Totomi-maru took up the task of towing the strong wind, the steel hawser and Manila rope the whole time. The breaking of her shaft was The Japan Mail, quoting from a Tokyo con- not the only misfortune the Takasago encountertemporary, says that the Naval Department, ed on this trip. About seven o'clock last night,

time I was discharged from her in New York. At one of its recent meetings, the Local As- I then lived in the house of Chung Cheung Shiu, sembly of Kochi Prefecture unanimously adopt- a shipping master, till he recommended me to the ed a resolution proposed by Mr. Uyeki Emori Josie Troop, when I joined that ship as cabin-